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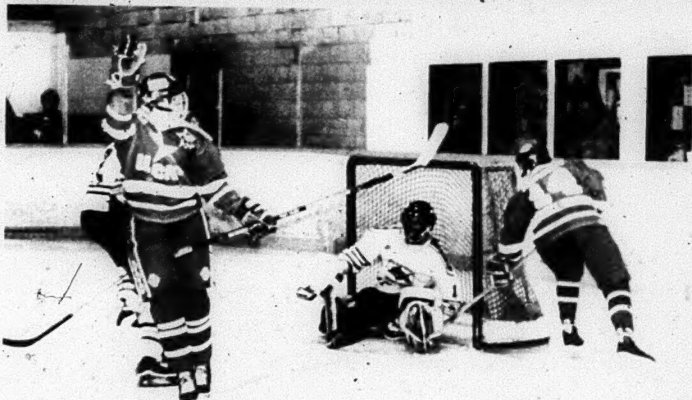
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The Central Red Army Jr. A team kicked off its 30-game tour last Sunday afternoon at the Madoc arena, with a win against the Pickering Panthers, of the Metro Jr. A league, 14-3. The team will travel around Ontario and into Quebec over 52 days.

Russians kick off tour in fine fashion

by Jeff Wilson

The Central Red Army Jr. A hockey club kicked off its 30-game tour with a 14-3 trouncing of the Pickering Panthers in an exhibition game at the Madoc arena, last Sunday afternoon.

Over 500 people attended the first game of 30 that will be played over the next 52 days.

Despite star Sergei Samsonov being held off the score sheet entirely the Russians dominated play, and took a commanding lead in the second period when they scored five goals in three minutes to take a 10-2 lead.

Before the game, Dallas Stars player Mike Modano dropped the puck during the ceremonial face-off.

The Hastings County Warden and Madoc Reeve Tom Deline was also on hand to present letters and pins to each team, as well as a County banner to the Central Red Army team.

The Central Red Army team had a Canadian flavor to it with the addition of Pickering Panther goalie Ryan Miles, who was loaned to the team to replace goaltender Denis Hiponov who was injured just before the team left for the tour.

In the first period, the Russians opened the scoring on a goal from Andrei Petrunin with an assist from Yuri Babenko.

The Central Red Army took a 2-0 lead on a goal from Oleg

Kvasha with assists from Denis Smakovsky and Andrei Shururov. The Russians went up 3-0 on a goal from Vasily Kernenov with an assist from Sergei Akimov.

With 1:48 remaining in the first, Pickering got on the scoreboard with a goal from Bill Goverdanis with assists from Mike Wiseman and Scott Penton.

In the second period, Pickering pulled to within one when Adam Parks scored from Stephan Koechlin and Jeff Bain.

At the 15:47 mark, the Central Red Army scored to begin a string of seven unanswered goals to take a commanding 10-2 lead. The seven goal scorers were Sergei Zimakov, Andrei Petrunin (2), Vasily Kernenov, Yuri Babenko, Oleg Kvasha and Alexander Volchkov. Assists went to Dimitri

Glavyuk, Sergei Akimov (2), Maxim Solovyev, Nicolai Ignatov, Andrei Shururov, Denis Smakovsky, Sergei Zimakov.

In the third period, the Russians took a 11-2 lead on a goal from Andrei Petrunin, giving him four goals, with assists from Vasily Kernenov and Andrei Gasyunik.

At the 11:38 mark, Pickering scored its third and final goal. Eric Wheeler was credited with the marker with assists from Jeff Bain and Adam Parks.

The Central Red Army closed out the game with three unanswered goals. The goal scorers were Maxim Spiridonov, Andrei Kruchinin and Denis Smakovsky. Assists went to Vadim Sharapov (2), Sergei Zimakov, Yevgeny Korolev and Yuri Babenko.

OPP joins other agencies in fight against drinking and driving

Variety Village of Scarborough will also host a Joint Services Initiative Kick-off, involving the OPP and a number of police services in the Toronto area, on Friday, Dec. 2 highlighting the Spot Cheque Program.

During the 1992/93 festive season initiative, the OPP checked more than 700,000 vehicles, issued more than 2,100 12-hour licence suspensions and laid just

under 900 impaired driving charges. Still, 155 people were killed.

The OPP is asking everyone travelling this holiday season to take extra care in reaching their destination and to make this a safe and happy occasion for everyone. Don't drink and drive.

The Ontario Provincial Police will join other police agencies

Sewer rehabilitation pays off for village

by Jeff Wilson

Following the first phase of sewer rehabilitation in the village in 1993, flows in the system have dropped by 1,114,000 gallons.

During a presentation to council, Earl Brousseau, Project Manager with D.M. Robichaud Associates Ltd. told the council members the village was a model of how municipalities should tackle sewer rehabilitation.

Over the last two years the village has had sewer lines on both sides of Deer Creek repaired. The repairs have included root removal, a thorough flushing by high pressure cleaning unit to remove all debris, in-line structural spot epoxy repairs at cracked lo-

cations, chemical grouting of every joint and chemical sealing of the manholes.

The village has spent \$220,000 in the last two years for the first two phases of the rehabilitation work.

In the report to council, phase three work will be based on 1994 costs, detailed plans for work in 1995 will be submitted in January 1995.

Brousseau told council following the rehabilitation work, they should consider a consistent yearly cleaning program. He said \$4,000 to \$5,000 would allow the village to clean half the system one year and the other half the next year.

News At A Glance

Driver injured in single vehicle accident near Eldorado

A Marmora woman suffered a broken leg last Wednesday morning after a single-vehicle accident on Highway 62, near Eldorado.

Madoc OPP said the accident occurred around 7:50 a.m. and the car was traveling north when it left the road and rolled over.

The driver, Barbara Holness, 56, suffered a broken leg and was taken to Belleville General Hospital. Her 1989 Buick LeSabre sustained extensive damage.

Madoc Township Fire Department, along with the Rescue Unit were also on the scene.

St. Lawrence St. tentatively scheduled to be repaved

The completion of repaving St. Lawrence Street East to Concession Road has been tentatively scheduled for 1995, according to County Engineer and Road Superintendent Garry Jewell.

In a letter to Madoc Council, Jewell stated that the Roads and Bridges Committee reviewed the five year resurfacing program at their meeting on Nov. 15.

He also requested that all servicing upgrades along the street be completed before the County undertakes the project.

Madoc Council thanks Deputy-Reeve Matchett

Madoc Village Council unanimously passed a motion thanking Deputy-Reeve Lynda Matchett for her 13 years of service on village council as a councillor and deputy-reeve.

The motion was passed during a regular council meeting held last Monday.

The motion also thanked Matchett for her honesty and hard work during her terms on council.

Reeve Tom Deline said he will miss her input as well as their differences of opinion.

Matchett said she will miss sitting on council.

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OPP joins other agencies

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and organizations between Nov. 26 and Dec. 31 for their annual R.I.D.E. (Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere) campaign. In effect since 1987, the roadside checks have proven to be very successful in preventing drinking and driving.

This year M.A.D.D. (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) will

mount its biggest campaign ever: Canada's Safety Council will promote the 39th Safe Driving Week between Dec. 1 - 7 and the Ministry of Culture Tourism and Recreation will again run its "Take a Breath Card" program, paralleling the OPP's festive season initiative with the common objective of promoting safe, sober driving.

News from Madoc Public Library

There's something new for kids happening at the Madoc Public Library. We're having a "Story Hour" every Saturday from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. as well as a Special Craft Saturday once a month.

Last Saturday was quite a success. Children ages 4 to 10 enjoyed making a family tree, creating a story with the help of artist

Jim Smith and hearing stories about families read aloud.

So, look for Story Hour each regular Saturday and keep your ears and eyes open for our special craft and activity Saturdays. Come and join us on Dec. 17 for stories, songs and some fun with the "Night Before Christmas". See you at the Madoc Public Library.

Roadmaster's Roadhouse Pool Tournament Results

First Prize (\$200 gift certificate) - Norman Burley; Runner-up Prize (Roadmaster's T-shirt) - Larry Rose
Winner of Pool Cue - Dennis Downey.



The Corporation of the Village of Madoc TO THE INHABITANTS OF THE VILLAGE OF MADOC

It is Council's intention to consider the passage of a By-law, at its regular meeting on January 31, 1995, that will regulate the operation of refreshment vehicles in the Village of Madoc.

Council is allowing this time period so that those interested in this matter may view the By-law and comment on same.

The By-law may be viewed during regular business hours at the address below and comments are to be filed by 5 p.m. January 13, 1995 with the Clerk of the Village of Madoc.

Dated November 30, 1994.

Doug Parks

Administrator, Clerk-Treasurer
Village of Madoc

107 St. Lawrence Street West
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Historical Notes

Historical Foundation decks the halls



Betty Tennant (left) puts the finishing touches on this mantel decoration, in preparation for the Madoc Historical Foundation Christmas decorations in a Victorian house tour, which will be held this Saturday, while Brian Sexton (right) looks on.

Have you ever wondered what a Victorian house looks like when it is lavishly decorated for Christmas? This year the Madoc Historical Foundation is offering you the chance to find out.

The home of one of our members located at 49 Prince Albert St., will be decorated and open to the public this Saturday, Dec. 10.

Come and see the decorations and pick up ideas for your own home. Enjoy the hot apple cider and Christmas cake the Foundation will be offering with the tour.

The house will be open from 1 - 5 p.m. and admission will be \$2 per person.

The Historical Foundation will

have homemade English mince-meat, cranberry conserve and Christmas puddings for sale.

The entrance fee will also give visitors a chance to win one of the decorative pieces.

Make a note on your calendar and be sure to join the Madoc Historical Foundation for a taste of Victoriana.

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Triple - 271; Michelle Moore, 93;
Triple 276; J.C. Smith, 84; Triple
- 240; Darryl English, 133; Triple
- 301.

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Bantam - Girls - Sarah Palmer
- 204; Triple - 415; Ashley Storrer
- 165; Triple - 397; Amanda
Devolin - 158; Triple - 369; Boys
- Trevor Ferguson - 181; Triple -
420; Christopher Yarrow-
Davidson - 136; Triple - 373;
Jeremy Howes - 96; Triple - 245;
Jumors - Girls - Jennifer Eng-
lish - 170; Triple - 391; Christine
Dunley - 161; Triple - 444; Melissa
Eoley - 157; Triple - 439; Leann
Crawford - Triple - 439; Boys -
Adam Tebworth - 224; Triple -
565; Brett Rowland - 200; Triple
- 522; Rob Dent - 185; Scott
Reynolds - 507.
Seniors - Girls - Corinna Eng-
lish - 182; Triple - 508; Kate
Bradley - 146; Triple - 373.

Nov. 28 - Dec. 2

Ron Davidson, 947; Tom
Edwards, 906.

Monday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Beryl
Austin, 262; Dot Clark, 257; Ona
Gordon, 242.

Ladies High Triples - Beryl
Austin, 652; Ona Gordon, 614;
Wanda Jones, 606.

Mens High Singles - Bill
Lazenby, 228; Bill Fournier, 206;
Bill Clark, 177.

Mens High Triples - Bill
Lazenby, 559; Bill Fournier, 532;
Bill Clark, 518.

Tuesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Pat
Miville, 227; Jean Donaldson,
222; Gail Davidson, 220.

Ladies High Triples - Pam
Foley, 579; Gail Davidson, 578;
Pat Miville 541.

Mens High Singles - Kevyn
Jones, 289; Ross Norris, 269; Rob
Dent, 258.

Mens High Triples - Kevyn
Jones, 776; Rob Dent, 744; Ross
Norris, 733.

Wednesday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles - Anne
Callery, 242; Betty Tennant, 201;
Betty Smith, 183.

Ladies High Triples - Anne
Callery, 574; Betty Smith, 520;
Betty Tennant, 473.

Mens High Singles - Al Gibbs,
209; Al French, 197; Ray
Branigan, 181.

Mens High Triples - Al French,
560; Al Gibbs, 516; Ray Branigan,
516.

Wednesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Irene
Neuman, 240; Louise Caverly,
227; Kathy Robinson, 211.

Ladies High Triples - Irene
Neuman, 617; Louise Caverly,
587; Kathy Robinson, 568.

Mens High Singles - Kevyn
Jones, 295; John Skocic, 288; Jody
Casselman, 229.

Mens High Triples - Kevyn
Jones, 788; John Skocic, 769; Ross
Norris, 613.

Thursday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles - Pattie Gordon,
207; Dot Clark, 203; Shirley
Donly, 198.

Ladies Triples - Dot Clark, 545;
Shirley Donly, 579; Pattie Gordon,
470.

Mens Singles - Bill Fournier,
214; Bill Gordon, 200; Bill Clark,
197.

Mens Triples - Bill Fournier,
612; Bill Clark, 537; Bill Gordon,
506.

Thursday Night Mixes:

Ladies High Singles - Teresa
Tyler, 243; Carol Holland, 218;
Jenny Crawford, 205.

Ladies High Triples - Teresa
Tyler, 551; Brenda Dufresne, 549;
Jenny Crawford, 532.

Mens High Singles - Kevyn
Jones, 260; Steve English, 255;
Maurice Laporte, 230.

Mens High Triples - Kevyn
Jones, 649; Steve English, 617;
Maurice Laporte, 614.

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303.

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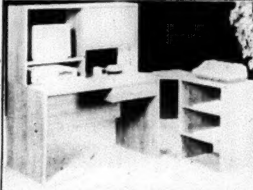
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On Nov. 25 at approximately 12:30 p.m. three males left the Tweedsmuir Hotel in Tweed and were in the process of walking home when they began a play fight. A man who left the fight, proceeded to his residence and came out with a loaded 243 rifle which he pointed at the others. One of the males began wrestling with the armed man, at which time the gun discharged, and the

shot entered the house lodging in a bedroom wall. The gun was removed and held until the police arrived. Another rifle and a 410 shotgun were also seized by police.

Charged is Craig Geen, 21, of Tweed with weapons dangerous to the public peace, pointing a firearm, careless use of a firearm, careless storage. He is to appear in court on January 1995.

On Nov. 27 at approximately 1:50 a.m. officers checked a vehicle which was being driven erratically on Highway 37. The driver displayed the usual signs of impairment and was arrested for impaired operation of a motor vehicle. Breath tests indicated the accused's blood alcohol level was .20 for both tests.

The driver was driving while prohibited due to an impaired conviction in 1993 was charged with impaired operation over .08 and driving while disqualified.

Charged is Cecil James Morrow, 39 of RR2 Tweed. He was held for a bail hearing but was released for court on Dec. 15.

On Nov. 29 a Hungerford Township resident discovered an abandoned motorcycle on his property which had been stripped. An investigation revealed the 1985 Yamaha 780 CC bike had been stolen in Belleville in August 1994.

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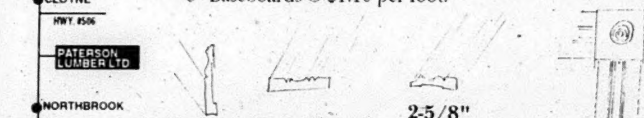
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Father-son team to realize "dream" with ambitious Asphodel project

Reptile sanctuary will provide educational opportunities, draw tourists and create jobs

Indian River - The father and son team of Ted and Bry Loyst are planning to open three new businesses just west of the Killick Restaurant and in doing so will realize a long-considered dream.

And in pursuing their dream in Asphodel Township, Mr. Loyst, born in Norwood and married to a Norwood girl, is returning to his roots.

The Loysts have purchased the Baker Ranch fronting highway seven at County Road 38 and have developed a concept that weaves Mr. Loyst's successful business ventures with his son's knowledge and life-long fascination with reptiles.

Ted Loyst is a successful retailer with a network of 160 stores across Canada including Living Lighting, Rafter's, Panhandler, Pot Pourri, Frameland and Abington's. He is also an importer with private brand products such as Loon Lake Weavers Brighton Brass and the Victoria Doll Company.

Mr. Loyst was a founding member of the Canadian Franchise Association (C.F.A.) and in 1989 his company, LIV Canada, was presented with the "Hall of Fame" award by the C.F.A. in recognition of contributions to Canadian franchising over the years.

He is past chairman of the C.F.A. and is currently a director of the Retail Council of Canada as well as a director of several Canadian corporations.

His son, Bry, has gained solid retail experience by working in various capacities with the family business; most recently managing a Panhandler store.

Bry has always been fascinated by reptiles and has cared for, and bred reptiles, since he was five-years-old. His collection has grown over the years as it became known that he would provide shelter to an assortment of exotic reptiles no longer able to stay with their owners. Toronto's *Endangered Animal Society* has entrusted Bry with numerous reptiles which have needed specialized care.

A member of the *Ontario Herpetology Society* and participant in several Floridian Herpetology seminars, Bry's private collection of over 60 reptiles

will form part of the "Reptile River" animal stock which will be exhibited at the Indian River Sanctuary for tourists and educational groups.

His good friend and associate, Clyde Peeling, a well-known and respected Herpetologist and owner of two Reptile Lands (in New York and Pennsylvania) will act in a consulting role to assist the new venture.

Mr. Loyst says the "business idea is to offer quality products and local craft merchandise with a country flavour.

"To attract tourists and get them to stop in and browse, Bry will exhibit his collection of live reptiles," he said.

"You need an attraction today," Mr. Loyst's son says. "People need a special reason to visit your business. It may sound strange combining gifts and reptiles but we think it will work."

His father agrees. "We know the gift business across Canada. I think it is great that my son can share his hobby with others and run a business at the same time."

Bry's real interest is in teaching people about reptiles. He has lectured at various schools in the Toronto area and has taught an after-school animal care course for the East York Board of Education.

He plans to encourage schools to visit the exhibits and special student lectures are planned. He

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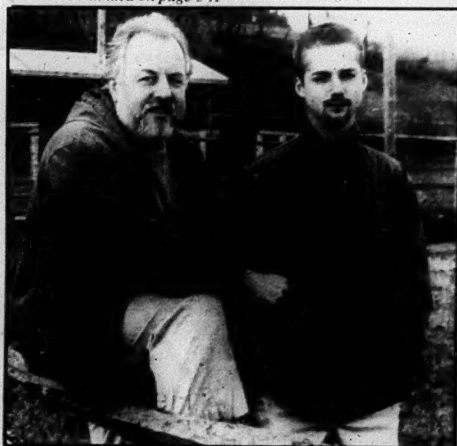
Central Red Army Tour Kicks Off

The Central Red Army Jr. A hockey team kicked off its 30-game tour last Sunday afternoon at the Mador arena. The team played an exhibition game against the Pickering Panthers, of the Metro Jr. A League, and decisively won 14-3. Dallas Stars player Mike Modano (middle) dropped the puck during the ceremonial face-off between Captains Sergei Samsonov (left) and Bill Govedaris (right).



Alberta's gift to naturalists

Alexis, a beautiful red-tailed hawk from Alberta, was one of the featured exotic creatures shown last Wednesday night at Hillcrest Public School in Campbellford. Alexis is shown with trainer Dale Glenow of the Jungle Cat World Zoo in Orono, Ont. Also featured were a Siberian tiger cub, an African lion cub, a 130-pound mountain lion, a five-foot Boa constrictor and a 15-foot python known as Julius Squeezer. The wildlife program is designed to educate today's youth on endangered species conservation. The show attracted a capacity crowd. photo/Rolly Ethier.



Indian River-bound: Ted and Bry Loyst are excited about the business venture they plan on opening in Asphodel Township.

CORRECTION

We wish to draw your attention to the error in our current "MORE FOR THE HOLIDAYS FOR A LOT LESS" FLYER

Page 23 Molomaster Halogen Headlamps (20-3675X) and Replacement Bulbs (20-3094X). Flyer reads: Reg. 11.99 up, sale 8.99 ea., up, save 25%. Should read: Reg. 9.99 up, sale 8.99 ea., up, save 10-25%.



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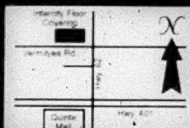
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"Voices in Partnership"

Quote: Consumers are speaking out. These are some of their concerns:

"The phase-out of institutions into independent living affected me personally. At first there were lots of services but now there are cutbacks. This worries me."

"We need to get back in touch with the smaller communities, back to our grass roots. We need to share information with our people in these communities. If people start projects, we need to see them through to the end. In conferences, it all sounds wonderful but then the momentum dies."

"The movement is remarkably well established. However, with the recent events that have occurred with PUSH Ontario, I am concerned with the possible demise of the self-help movement in Eastern Ontario. We must get together to see who is doing what now and to coordinate our needs and activities in Eastern Ontario. This is critical."

"Progress has been slow but steady. Now we need to do something to boost new awareness and action because things have bogged down. Bill 168, the Ontarians with Disabilities Act, could be incentive for us to get going."

"The concept of self-help is a fine one, but who interprets it?"

"The movement is not growing, it's decreasing. There is a lack of money from the government and of support from disabled group members for each other. We need to get the public more involved in access issues for the disabled, including hidden disabilities."

Typically, organizations don't work together. They work against themselves. We need to work to-

gether to form strong coalitions."

"Things have moved a long way and now grass root consumers are working with organizations rather than organizations working for them. The difficulty lies in the systemic structure. There is still not enough voice for people with disabilities to make changes in the larger structure."

"We have to help each other out. You can't do it alone. You don't get anywhere on your own. You have to have allies. We're struggling right now and we have to make it better."

"The advocacy movement here in Ontario is at a mid-life crisis. The basic services are mainly in place. We need to move to the next stage which is negotiation and conciliation, not confrontation. We need to consult, plan, and strategize with local communities. We need to set up a detailed full year plan with goals including specifics: who is going to do what, and how and when will it be done. Most importantly, the cross-disability community needs to constantly remind itself of our common goal. How can groups with differing needs make the lives of all people with disabilities better?"

Barbara's Notes: The above messages from Independent Living (Kingston Independent Living Resource Centre) make a heck of a lot of sense! When you think about it, each town has different group meetings. They all have their little groups, which consist of maybe 10, 14, or 17. Okay, each group has different disabilities and needs to consider and has its own club meeting.

Ever wonder what it would be like if all got together into one big happy family, comparing notes, coping with their disabilities, and most of all, have a voice in partnership. Think about it!

2. Write to me and let me know how you feel about it.

Barbara Bruce-Pealow, R.R.
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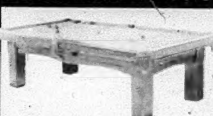
"An Undue Obstacle"

The National Transportation Agency of Canada has ordered Air Transat to reimburse a customer after an investigation found that the airline's handling of a seating reservation created an undue obstacle for a passenger with a disability.

The problem occurred when Lynn Garnish and her mother boarded a flight from Toronto to London, England. When Mrs. Garnish booked the flight, she reserved bulkhead seating to accommodate her mother's disability. She gave Air Transat a medical certificate verifying her mother's disability. Although Air Transat staff assured Mrs. Garnish they would accommodate her request, bulkhead seating was not available when the two passengers boarded the plane.

Instead, airline personnel moved the two passengers to more spacious Club Class seating just before take-off. Mrs. Garnish and her mother were each charged an extra \$100 for the upgrade.

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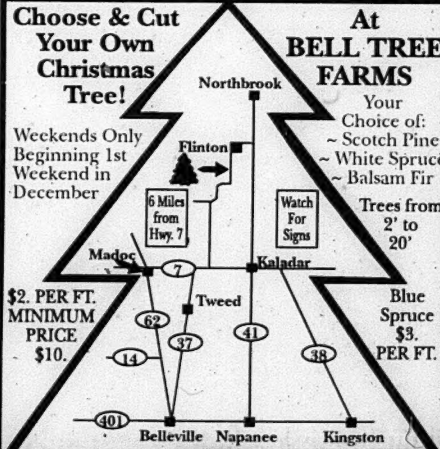
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Father-son team to realize

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will also offer to lecture in schools in the Peterborough area during the slow tourist season.

"Many people have a fear of reptiles," Bry says, "particularly snakes."

"This is not a natural fear," he notes. "It is a 'learned fear' -- usually from childhood."

Though for the moment dubbed the Indian River Sanctuary, the Loysts have yet to settle on a final name for their year-round business.

"We are still debating the name of our reptile exhibit," Bry says. "Although we have spent time working with the name 'Reptile River Walk,' we think that 'Indian River Sanctuary' may be more accurate since we will be offering sanctuary to many reptiles and our address is Indian River."

Safe, secure

Many of the reptiles Bry now has were given to him by people who could not care for them.

"We expect that once we open we will be required to offer sanctuary to abandoned reptiles."

"Sadly, it is not only cats and dogs that get abandoned," he says. "Many people buy pet turtles and snakes for their kids and don't realize they will grow. We can help avoid these animals being killed by providing a home and care."

Bry says they will not sell reptiles.

"We don't think these animals should be sold to children," he said. "They need specialized care."

"The facts are that reptiles are sold and traded extensively across North America and they are purchased and abandoned. We hope that once we are established here the police and the Humane Society will call us to assist when they need help with abandoned reptiles."

"Too often lizards and snakes are killed because they have no place to go," Bry said.

Bry wants to emphasize that the sanctuary and its exhibits will be absolutely safe and secure.

They will be housed in their own secure section of the building, he explains. Safe areas built of concrete, steel and glass will contain the reptiles.

"Of the utmost importance safety has been considered in all aspects," Bry says.

"All the animals will be securely displayed in natural settings. All cages will be 'key control' locked with key-holders who have been trained in the care of reptiles. Security staff will constantly monitor the 'walk area.' Every detail will be planned for safety."

He says feeding and cleaning will be conducted from behind in a supervised area not accessible to the public.

The "Sanctuary" will be designed so visitors can walk from one exhibit to another viewing exotic reptiles in a climate-controlled atmosphere with the sounds of waterfalls, exotic birds and frogs in the background.

The exhibits will be "interesting, colourful and educational," Bry says.

"The theme is designed to teach (and) to help people better understand the importance of reptiles and their role in the survival of our planet."

"We will show the beauty of these animals and explore the many myths about snakes and lizards," he said.

The "prehistoric wonder" of alligators, crocodiles and turtles will be presented in a unique setting," he added.

Bry says the exhibits will change regularly and will feature only captive-bred reptiles such as alligators, caimans, crocodiles, snakes, lizards, iguanas, monitors, turtles and frogs.

The stores on the grounds will include a Loon Lake Weavers outlet that will sell linens and cotton products from around the world at very sensible prices, Mr. Loyst says.

And although the exclusive line of Loon Lake Weavers will be featured, Mr. Loyst says locally-made hand-woven products and home-made quilts will also be sold.

Products will include rugs, throws, placemats, napkins, cushions, oven mitts, aprons, etc.

There will also be an Abington's, a "new concept" collectibles store with other locations in Ottawa, Calgary and Vancouver.

Mr. Loyst says the store will

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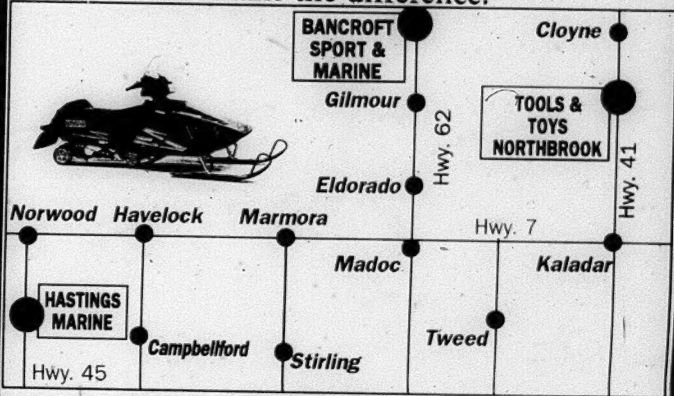
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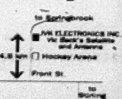
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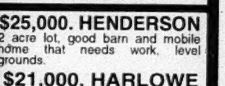
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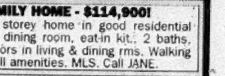
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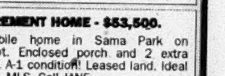
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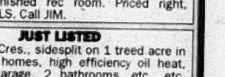
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The Agency ordered Air Transat to refund to Mrs. Garnish the \$100 she spent on behalf of her mother for the seating upgrade. In its decision, the Agency said the breakdown in communication among members of Air

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Mix meat, potatoes and dry ingredients. Make mixture of liquid and add to meat mixture, mix well. Shape into six patties and place in shallow greased baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for about 40 minutes. Serves 4 to 6. Have it with home fried potatoes, pork and beans with a pinch of chilies, tossed salad and rolls. Also, top it off with sliced bananas with applesauce. Man, oh Man! You got yourself a meal!

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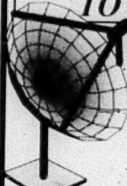
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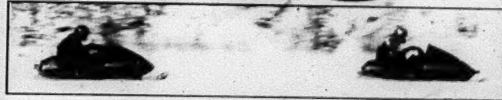
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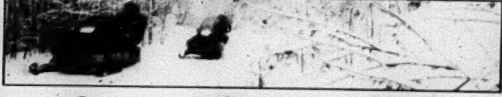
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CARD OF THANKS

QUINN: The family of the late Flora Quinn wish to express their heartfelt thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for flowers, donations, Mass cards, food and all the kindness shown during Mom's illness and at the time of her passing. Thanks to the nurses of Quatre & R.G. McClelland Funeral Home, Father McAdams and the W. Ladies for the lovely lunch following the service. Paul Barb & family. (49-26-1)

WILFORD: Sincere thanks to our family friends, relatives, the Leach family, the Pato group and the many people for cards, gifts, messages, all who helped make our 40th Anniversary such a memorable occasion. We are truly blessed. Mary & Helen Wilford. (49-26-1)

CUNNINGHAM BOGDAN: November brought many trials. A brother's death and four other family illnesses. Thanks to all for everything. Special thanks to: Betty & Katie, Susan & John, Benson, Wendy & Trent, Thompson, Connie Allen, Fred & Cora, Thompson, God Bless you Maria & family. (49-26-1)

THOMSON: Tina and the family of the late George Thomson would like to express their heartfelt thanks to the Community of Hastings for their concern, support and kindness in our recent loss. The flowers and donations were very much appreciated. Also, a sincere thank you to Reverend Judy Borland and the members of Trinity United Church and to the members of Legion Branch 103. (49-26-1)

THOMSON: Many thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for their kindness at the time of Mother's (Iva Thomson) passing. God Bless you all! Douglas, Rayburn, Evelyn (Isaac) Johansen and Andrew Thomson. (49-26-1)

MACALPIN: The family of the late Clara Isele MacAlpine sincerely thank relatives, friends for their kindness at the time of our loss of a dear mother. Donations, flowers, cards, food and expressions of sympathy were much appreciated. We thank Dr. McLeod, Jeff Weir and his staff, Dr. Ross, Brulough, and Rose Gordon Whitehouse for words of comfort, and Stanwood H.C.W. who served lunch. Special thanks to the V.O.N. Home Care Service, and the Red Cross Homemakers for their unfailing support. We are thankful for the faithful care given to Mom by Dorothy Thomson and Margaret Bylles. (49-26-1)

BENNETT: The family of the late Irv Bennett would like to express their gratitude and thanks to all those who gave flowers, cards, food or donations to the Parkinson's Foundation in expression of their sympathy. A special thank you to all the staff at Pleasant Meadow Manor for the care and kind news extended to Mr. Bennett and our family while he was a resident there. To Dr. Maraghi, to Ray Ralph Mann, to the members of the Norwood Baptist Church for the luncheon and "The Norwood" meal Home. Sincerely, Jean Bennett & family. (49-26-1)

MEMORIALS

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Asphodel project

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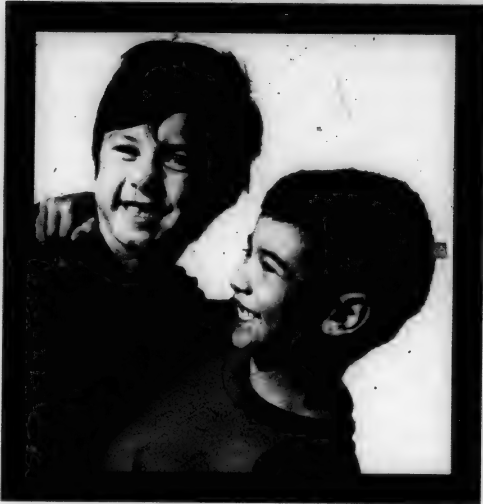
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The grand opening of the new Madoc Village Fire Hall was held last Friday afternoon. On hand for the official ribbon cutting ceremony were: (l-r) Village Fire Chief Roger Snider, Hastings-Peterborough MP Elmer Buchanan, Councillor Gord Crawford, Deputy Reeve Lynda Matchett, Reeve Tom Deline, Deputy Chief Carl Derry.



This Schorsky S76 air ambulance made the first landing on the new heliport, last Friday, which sits behind the new fire hall. The helicopter can hold two stretchers along with three escorts. It has a range of 375 miles and can reach speeds of 160 nautical mph. (170 mph). The heliport was funded through the Ministry of Health. MPP Elmer Buchanan was able to help the village secure the grant for the project.

New village fire hall unveiled

by Jeff Wilson

The new Madoc Village fire hall, located on St. Lawrence Street West, was officially opened last Friday afternoon, as well as the air ambulance heliport.

A number of members of the Madoc Village Fire Department, along with village council, other local and provincial politicians, members of other area fire departments and other guests were on hand for the ribbon cutting ceremony for the new hall, as well as a landing demonstration on the new heliport.

Prior to the ribbon cutting, Reeve Tom Deline said the idea of building a new fire hall allowed the village to "kill three birds with one stone". He said it allowed the

village to build a facility to properly accommodate all the village fire department's equipment, as well as possibly accommodate an ambulance, depending on future Ministry of Health changes. An additional fifth bay was constructed to house an ambulance if needed. The new fire hall allows the old hall to be passed on to the public works department which needs a new facility. The new fire hall was funded through the Canada/Ontario infrastructure program which has the federal, provincial and municipal governments each paying one-third of the cost of the project.

Deline thanked Hastings-Peterborough MPP Elmer Buchanan who he said was a great help in Centre Hastings and the village,

securing the grant for the heliport construction.

Buchanan, who was on hand, said he was impressed with the turnout for the grand opening and said it reflected the community's commitment. He added that a quarter of the people present attended the recent opening of a Ministry of Agriculture office in the much larger City of Guelph.

Buchanan said it was easier to work on behalf of his constituents when they pull together.

Following the ribbon cutting ceremony, an air ambulance made an impressive first landing on the heliport which will service the Centre Hastings area. The helicopter was a twin engine Schorsky S76 which has a capacity for two

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Drug abuse discussion to be held at CHSS

A discussion on drug abuse among teens will be held for parents on Dec. 15 at Centre Hastings Secondary School.

The discussion was initiated after an incident in late November where a number of teens at a party in Madoc ingested asthma medication as well as another drug. One of the teens was taken to Belleville General Hospital on Nov. 25.

Madoc OPP said when it was discovered what the teen had taken the hospital contacted the OPP and the other teens who were involved were brought in for treat-

ment. Seven teens aged 16 and 17 were identified as being involved. Madoc OPP stated that no charges would be laid because the drug is a prescription medicine and not an illegal narcotic.

The asthma medication involved can cause nausea, headaches and possibly cardiac arrest when excessive amounts are taken.

Addiction Services counsellors from the Beechgrove Children's Centre will be in attendance. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

Eldorado man charged following shooting

An Eldorado man was charged following a shooting in Actinolite in the morning on Saturday, Dec.

Madoc OPP said two men entered a home, one with a 9 mm pistol. William Luby was injured when a shot grazed his cheek and then went through his left shoulder. He was taken to Belleville

General Hospital, where he was treated and released.

Charged with attempted murder is Kevin Mark Osborne, 25, of RR1 Eldorado. He is also charged with using a firearm during the commission of an offence.

The second man involved has been identified by police but no charges have been laid.

Council to regulate portable food canteens

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village Council moved towards the regulation of portable food canteens in the village the introduction of a new bylaw.

The bylaw was introduced at a recent council meeting and was given its first two readings. The third and final reading will be made during the next regular council meeting to be held on Dec. 16.

The new bylaw was modelled after a similar bylaw that was passed by the City of Trenton.

Under the new bylaw, portable food canteens fall under one of three types: type A is a canteen that is also motor vehicle or a trailer which is equipped to be pulled by a motor vehicle and from which food products and beverages are sold. Type B is a vehicle which is not propelled by any motorized means and from which food products which are cooked within the vehicle, or prepared elsewhere, and beverages are sold. Type C is a vehicle which is not propelled by a motorized means and from which ice cream,

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Type A vehicles will be required to obtain approval of its location before receiving a licence from the village.

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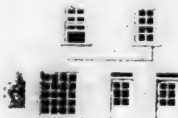
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Pumper/Tanker

New and former Huntingdon Township council members handed over the keys to the new fire pumper/tanker truck last Friday. The custom build 2500 Imperial gallon pumper/tanker was built by Dependable Truck and Tank Limited. The total cost of the truck was \$140,300, \$62,300 of which came from reserves and the \$78,000 balance will be funded through taxation over the next five years. On hand for the presentation were: (l-r) Reeve-elect Ted Pollock, Former Reeve Owen Ketcheson, Carol Holland, Deputy Chief Randy Hachev, Firefighter Tom Hassall, Chief Bob Rowland, Firefighter Bill Pollock, Councillor-elect Dorothy Ellis, Clerk-Treasurer Bonnie Jones, Deputy-Reeve-elect Walton Reid, Councillor-elect Larry Mitc.

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New Council Takes Oath Of Office

The new Madoc Village Council and Public Utilities Commissioners were sworn in during an inaugural meeting held on Dec. 2 at the municipal office. The council and P.U.C. commissioners consist of (l-r) Reeve Tom Delme, Deputy-Reeve Mary Pigden, Councillor Crichton Harrop, P.U.C. Commissioner Frank Varley, Councillor Jim Bonter, Councillor Gord Crawford. Absent: P.U.C. Commissioner John Wagner.

Madoc Township receives infrastructure funding

Three projects worth \$152,877 in Madoc Township have been approved under the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works program. Elmer Buchanan, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs and Hastings-Peterborough MPP, Larry McCormick Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington MP and Reeve Gerald Reid announced Dec. 2.

Funding of \$64,839 will be used for a two-part addition to the municipal complex. The existing fire hall will be expanded to accommodate a new service bay and provide storage for firefighting apparatus. As well, the recreation

centre will be employed and improved to meet requirements for additional space for recreational and cultural activities.

Funding of \$53,000 will be used to undertake an energy retrofit of the municipal works garage, including new energy-efficient furnaces, boiler and hot water heat and insulated overhead doors, to help reduce energy costs.

Funding of \$35,038 will be used to resurface 3.3 kilometres of Public School Road from Hastings County Road 12 to Highway 62 and 0.4 kilometres of Island Road from County Road 12, north through the Hamlet of Cooper.

The projects, which will create an estimated 62 person-weeks of short-term employment in the area, will be completed by July 1995.

"These projects reveal how the infrastructure program benefits the community. Jobs are created, the local economy is given a boost, and essential services and facilities are upgraded. That's what this program is all about," Buchanan said.

"The projects we've announced today for Madoc Township clearly meet the infrastructure program's key goals to help

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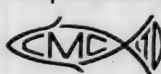
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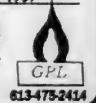
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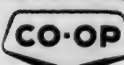
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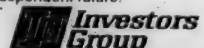
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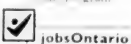
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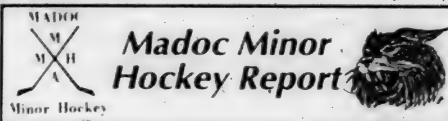
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Madoc Minor Hockey Report

The Bantams travelled to Tamworth Nov. 26 for a disappointing 6-1 loss. Madoc's only goal when down 4-0 came unassisted for Ryan Vanees in period two. Tamworth made a strong showing in the first, but our defence held them scoreless throughout period two. Despite plenty of power play opportunities, the boys couldn't find a hole in the Tamworth net. Tamworth socked in their final pair early in the third.

The Belleville Atom Selects invited the Atom E's to the Quinte Sports Centre for an exhibition match on Nov. 27. Mark Boyle opened scoring for Madoc late in period one with an assist from Mike Stein. Period two saw all three of Belleville's goals. Josh Leaver started Madoc's comeback early in the third on assists from Thomas Nickle and Greg Smith. Unfortunately the game was called on curfew before we could pop in the tying goal. The Atom E's look forward to a rematch with these tough competitors.

Tamworth hosted our PeeWees the same day, but they had a little

better luck, taking down Tamworth 3-2. Excellent defensive play on the part of both clubs kept both the first and second periods scoreless. Tamworth popped in both of their goals early in period three. Evan Hailstone promptly responded with Madoc's first goal, assisted by Derek McNabb and Jesse Cassidy. Less than a minute later, Evan and Mike Empey set up Darrell Baumken for the tying goal. With a third of the period gone, Jesse Chapman socked in the clincher on assists from Evan Hailstone and Darrell Baumken.

On Nov. 28 the PeeWees hosted Tweed, losing 3-1. Tweed's first goal came in period one on a power play. Keeping the home team scoreless, they increased their lead to 2-0 in period two. Hiking the score by one more early in the third, Evan Hailstone spoiled Tweed's shutout midway through the third with assists from Jesse Chapman and Mike Empey. Wearing red sweaters and playing without a warm-up put the PeeWees off their game, but read on for better news!

Action at home and on the road on Nov. 29, with the Bantams falling 9-4 to Marmora at home. Chris Nickle put Madoc ahead 1-0 early in period one, on an assist from Nathan Mieske, however Marmora banged in six goals before Madoc could get back on the board. Chris posted his second of the evening assisted by Jason Charlette and Nathan Mieske to finish off period two with Marmora lead 6-2. Duncan McNeil flew into action one minute into period three with an unassisted goal. Trevor Lessard and Jason Charlette set up Chris Nickle for his hat trick at the midway point of the period. Marmora pounded home another unanswered pair to end the game with a five goal margin over the home team.

The Midgets fared better at home with a 6-5 victory over Deseronto, in the midst of tremendous objection by the visitors to the imposition of a curfew. Madoc opened scoring in period one with a goal from Jason Arsenault assisted by Mike Preston and Curtis Smith on a power play. Deseronto answered 12 seconds later to tie the match. Deseronto jumped into the lead later in period one, but again less than half a minute later, the home team scored as Josh Roach and Sean Bramley set up Darrell Short to tie again. Mike Blackburn and Jose McNeil set up Adam Jackson for the go ahead goal with two minutes left in 3-2. Deseronto tied the score at the one third mark of the second, but Madoc popped in another pair to march ahead 5-3, on goals from Darrell Short assisted by Josh Roach and Sean Bramley and a shorthanded goal scored by Josh, assisted by Jeff Finch. Talk about exciting! Deseronto knocked in a power play goal to end the second down 5-4 to the home team. The visitors tied the game at five apiece early in the third and 12 seconds later, Mike Blackburn socked in the go ahead goal assisted by Mike Preston and Matt McCoy. Despite a tenacious fight, Deseronto couldn't find a hole on Dwayne Bateman and the big guys locked up a win. Congratulations Midgets!

Deseronto again features on the third game of the evening, but this time playing host to our PeeWees. John Cranston played an outstanding game in net for Madoc's 4-2 victory. First period was scoreless thanks to excellent defensive play for both teams, but Jerry and Harold cranked the boys up for four unanswered goals in the second. Evan Hailstone and Darrell Baumken each posted a pair, assists went to Jereme Francis and Darrell Baumken and two each for Evan Hailstone and Jesse Cassidy. Deseronto attempted a comeback in period three with a pair of goals, but our defense held them down to just those two and the PeeWees brought home a 4-2 victory.

On Dec. 1 the Atom E's travelled to Brighton for their biggest win of the season taking the competition down 9-1. David Calvert played his heart out in net, his shutout spoiled by a goal that finally went in on the third rebound shot. Thomas Nickle led scoring with a hat trick. Robbie Reynolds and Adam Bailey each posted a pair and singles were credited to Mark Boyle and Mike Donnelly. Jim Meraw pulled out three assists as did Josh Leaver, Mike Stein and Greg Smith each garnered a pair of singles went to Ryan Johansen, Phil Garner, Mike Donnelly and Robbie Reynolds. Along with his assist Phil Garner gave his usual 100 per cent on defense. Congratulations E's!

Dec. 3 was an action-packed day with four games on tap at home. The Novices started the morning off against Deseronto. The visitors came out strong in period one, socking in two unanswered goals. Josh Moore and Adrian Taylor set up Bradley Robinson for a power play goal with 41 seconds on the clock in

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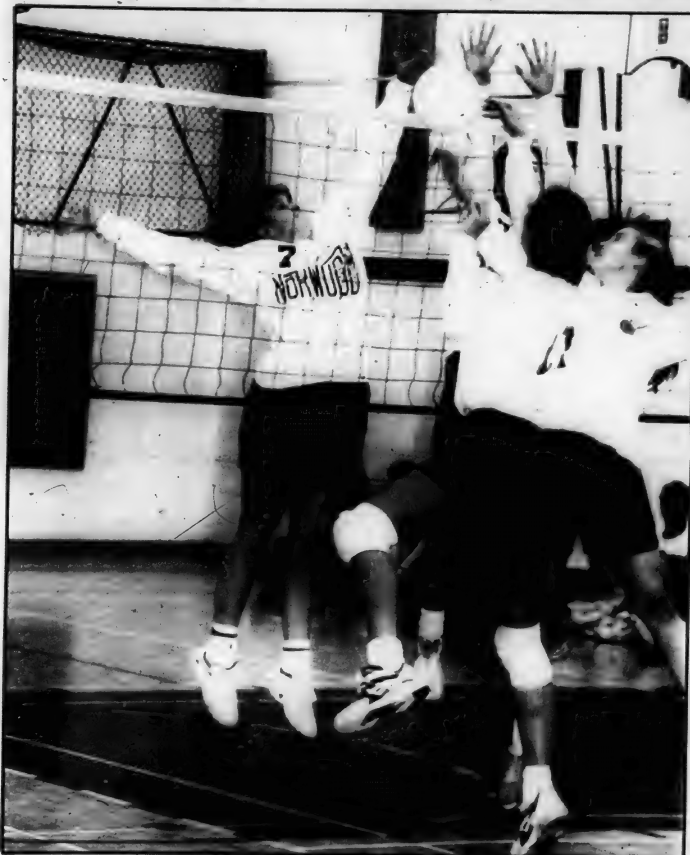
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Guarding the net: Rachel Carmichael of the Norwood High Lady Knights senior volleyball squad denies with some force a play by two members of the Haliburton Hawks. The Lady Knights kicked off their 1994-95 season by hosting a tournament at the school that featured a visit by the remarkable Clarke Raiders, one of Ontario's finest senior girls volleyball teams.

Photo/Bill Freeman

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Plenty of Lions Lottery winners this month

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The \$100 winners were: E. Vansickle, of Marmora; Cathy Rutherford, of Havelock; Douglas Johansen, of Havelock and Ann Marie & Bill Clay, of Marmora.

The end-of-the-month \$250 winners were Jack Devolin and Ron Fabian, of Madoc.



Farmers lead in conservation

(NC)—Canadian farmers are leaders when it comes to conservation farming:

- In preparing for a recent Summit meeting for G-7 countries, non-governmental organizations prepared an environmental scorecard. Canada came first in agriculture.

- Over the past 10 years, soil erosion risk has decreased by 50% in Nova Scotia, 30% in New Brunswick and 20% in Quebec, due to changing crop-management practices.

- In Ontario, 28 farm organizations have joined together to help promote environmental farm planning. By 2000, it is hoped that 45,000 Ontario farmers will have plans in place.

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Children First meeting generates rich exchange of ideas

Exceptional youth video given first public showing

By Bill Freeman

Norwood - "The youth of Norwood have to have some sort of voice," says Jill Dunn, a university student living in the village and one of the driving forces behind the remarkable home-grown video "Who's Going To Tell Them?"

The video, given its first public showing at a town hall meeting Wednesday, is a by-product of the Children First Project (CFP) - a three-year pilot project to promote the well-being of children, youth and families by better utilizing resources in the county.

And Wednesday's meeting was used as a forum to discuss the CFP, its history and objectives, and sound out ideas from local youth and adults alike.

The result was a rich and articulate blend of ideas - an important first step in realizing some of the goals of the unique CFP which is sponsored by the philanthropic Laidlaw and Lawson Foundation.

The Project's purpose is to "initiate, then facilitate, document and evaluate a process which would allow a community system for children to evolve in a neighbourhood and to connect the creativity of the neighbourhood system with the large changes that are needed at a county-wide level."

Through this process they hope to develop a county-wide community system for children.

Norwood, and the Greenhill/Talwood neighbourhood in Peterborough, are local pilot projects and unique in that only three other projects like it are underway in Ontario. Those are in Waterloo Region, Metro Toronto and North York.

The meeting went "wonderfully well," CFP co-ordinator Ruth Sanderson says. "I was really happy with some of the discussion. It opened up some real gates to talk."

The cornerstone of the meeting was unveiling the \$1200 youth video which Ms Dunn and a small team of local Norwood High students worked on over the summer.

It was a vivid, eye-opening and sharply-realized visual essay on aspects of teen life in the village. The audience responded positively to it. The video sparked discussion beyond the expectations of meeting organizers.

The video artists enjoyed working on it and hope to do a follow-up in the future if they can.

When they first started the video project Ms Sanderson was not sure it would work or what kind of reaction it would receive.

But now she is absolutely convinced video is a "reasonable and viable tool to use to document what kids are saying."

"So many pieces came together at the right time," Ms Sanderson explained.

She says Jill Dunn approached her about doing something in her own community; teachers at the high school directed her to the Communications Technology class where she met the core group of students who would work on the project. Technical advice was also available through a studio in Peterborough.

"Having Jill available was instrumental," Ms Sanderson said. "Getting the video to this stage is something to celebrate."

Allan Vallilee, the director of Kinark Children's Services in Peterborough and co-chair of the Children First Project, says making Norwood a "great place for kids is the simplest message behind the project."

"We already have a 'complicated, expensive bureaucracy we all complain about,'" says author Gale Chislett, also part of the CFP.

"There are lots of resources but they are not always affordable, accessible or available. With our help we'll provide changes in small scale and then transform them to a larger scale."

"We hope to influence the provincial direction," she added.

Norwood is already a "distinct community" involved in outreach pilot projects but it doesn't have a lot of services, Ms Chislett said.

Suzanne Hamilton of the Laidlaw Foundation says her group also believes there are better ways to use resources.

"We have a lot of money going into them but people are not necessarily aware of them," Ms Hamilton says.

"We have to come up with better ways of using resources and we want to learn from communities themselves what kind of things need to happen."

Mr. Vallilee says there is probably \$150-200 million spent in the city and county already on a range of services.

"There is a very complicated mix of services," he said. "How can we use them and promote them better?"

"We're really focused on problems rather than what makes kids healthy - what makes adolescence a rich experience."

Ms Sanderson says 29 per cent

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More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Goodies for the Holidays



To help readers prepare their
cooking for the Christmas season,
here's some recipes:

Thumbprint Cookies

1/4 cup butter or margarine
(softened)
1/4 cup shortening
1/4 cup brown sugar (packed)
1 egg, separated
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup all-purpose flour
3/4 cup finely chopped nuts
jelly or jam

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Mix
thoroughly butter, shortening,
sugar, egg yolk and vanilla. Work
in flour and salt until dough holds
together. Shape dough by tea-
spoonfuls into 1-inch balls.

Beat egg white slightly. Dip
each dough ball into egg white,
roll in nuts. Place 1 inch apart on
ungreased baking sheet; press
thumb deeply in centre of each
dough. Bake about 10 minutes or
until light brown. Immediately
remove from baking sheet. Cool
and fill thumbprint with jam or
jelly. Makes about 3 dozen.

Spicy Sugared Nuts

Mix 1 tablespoon egg white
and 2 cups of pecans or walnuts,
stirring until nuts are coated and
sticky. Mix 1/4 sugar and 1 table-
spoon cinnamon, sprinkle over
nuts, stirring until nuts are evenly
coated. Spread on ungreased bak-
ing sheet. Bake in preheated oven
at 300 degrees for 30 minutes.
Makes about 2 cups.

Gingered Almonds

1 cup blanched almonds
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ginger
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Place
nuts and butter in shallow baking
pan. Bake for 20 minutes or until
golden brown, stirring occasion-
ally. Drain on paper towels. Sprin-
kle salt and ginger over nuts, toss.
Makes about 1 cup.

Toffee

1 cup pecans, chopped
3/4 cup brown sugar (packed)
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate
pieces

Butter a 9 x 9 x 2" baking pan.
Spread pecans in pan. Heat sugar
and butter to boiling, stirring con-
stantly. Boil over medium heat,
stirring constantly, seven minutes.

Immediately spread mixture
evenly over nuts in pan. Sprinkle
chocolate pieces over hot mixture
and place baking sheet over pan
so contained heat will melt choco-
late. Spread melted chocolate over
candy. While hot, cut into 1-1/2
inch squares. Chill until firm.
Makes about 3 dozen candies.

Candied Orange Peel

Score peel of 2 large oranges
into quarters, remove peel. Heat
peel and 6 cups water to boiling.
Simmer 30 minutes, drain. Re-
peat, cooking peel in another 6
cups of water. Gently scrape off
remaining white membrane from
peel. Cut peel lengthwise into 1/4
inch strips. Heat 2 cups sugar and
1 cup water to boiling, stirring
until sugar is dissolved. Add peel
and simmer 45 minutes, stirring
frequently. Drain mixture thor-
oughly. Roll peel in 1-1/2 cups
sugar, dry on waxed paper.

Wassail

6 cups apple cider or juice
1 cinnamon stick
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 cup honey
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel

1 can (18 Ounces) unsweet-
ened pineapple juice (2-1/4 cups)
cinnamon sticks

In large saucepan, heat cider
and one cinnamon stick to boil-
ing; reduce heat. Cover and sim-
mer 5 minutes. Uncover, and stir
in remaining ingredients except
cinnamon sticks, and simmer five
minutes longer. Serve in punch
bowl. Use cinnamon sticks as in-
dividual stirrers. Makes 16 serv-
ings (about 1/2 cup each).

Cherry Nut Bread

3 cups Bisquick mix
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon ground cardamom
3 eggs
3/4 cup milk
1 cup cut up candied cherries
3/4 cup chopped nuts

Heat oven to 350 degrees.
Grease well six soup cans (10 oz.)
Blend baking mix, sugar, carda-
mom, eggs and milk in large mixer
bowl for 1/2 minute, scraping bowl
frequently. Beat 3 minutes me-
dium, scraping bowl occasion-
ally. Stir in cherries and nuts. Pour
batter into cans and bake in a 350
degree oven for about 40 minutes.
Cool slightly before removing
from cans. Cool thoroughly be-
fore slicing. Should make about 6
to 8 loaves.

Cheerio Christmas Trees

3 tablespoons butter or marga-
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marshmallows
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4 cups Cheerios cereal
small gumdrops

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Page 15 AM/FM Stereo Dual-Cassette Recorder (44-1545-4) may not be
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Page 42 Item #2 Mastercraft Mechanic's Chest (58-0824-4), the tray is
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NACC news...

Group still needs a member to serve on public liaison committee

Santa NACC will be giving away draw prizes this week

Asphodel Twp. - The lucky draw for the pig and Tee-shirts will
take place at the final meeting for 1994. This will be a dessert and
coffee pot-luck Wednesday, Dec. 14 beginning at 8 pm at the
Donagel Community Centre.

Along with your dessert, please bring your plate and mug.
NACC is still in need of a member to serve on it's Public Liaison
Committee (PLC). NACC would like to thank everyone for their
support in 1994.

Early in 1995, we expect a new short list of dump sites so your help
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The Real Value of Trail Permits

"The weekly newspaper column for snowmobilers."



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Some snowmobilers are complaining about the cost of 1995 trail permits. And \$100 a piece (\$80 before December 1st) does sound steep. But what's the real value?

Essentially a permit carries three member benefits, plus an exciting added value program, called the Sled Smart Card. Benefit one is groomed trails - for 10 to 16 weeks, depending on your location and mobility. No, trails won't always be perfect, but overall you'll still get the most consistent snowmobiling in North America.

The Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) estimated that annual operating overhead runs to \$343 for each kilometre of groomed trail. So your \$100 trail permit actually repays you many times over in levered dollars spent to groom hundreds of miles of trails you ride this season.

Benefit two is trail access. 286 snowmobile clubs have land use permissions allowing OFSC members to ride 35,000 kilometres of trails. Without a permit, you're not a member and may be subject to trespass charges. Moreover, trespassers may encounter legal and insurance hassles if involved in an accident, damage or injury while riding on an OFSC trail.

Besides, where else can you ride?

Benefit three is personal safety. Stats indicate that 97% of snowmobiling fatalities occur off-trail. I wonder how many of these victims were trying to save \$100? OFSC trails are as safe as snowmobiling gets. Mostly, they are engineered, groomed, maintained, marked and patrolled for safety. So why risk riding anywhere else?

If you travel beyond your own club's trail system, a \$100 amortized over a full season of snowmobiling is an inexpensive passport to unlimited touring anywhere, anytime. For touring snowmobilers, improvements like better linkages, mapping, signage, hospitality services and more consistent grooming is value far beyond the price. The new TOP Trail System is an added bonus. Kilometre for kilometre, regular riders are paying pennies for great trails. Compare costs: a child's

hockey season or a winter's downhill skiing or a week in the sun!

But what's the value for casual, local and family riders? Unless you're prepared to snowmobile cross-country, you'll probably use OFSC trails just to get to grandma's or to go for brunch, so the same trail benefits apply to you. Like roads, trails are for both local and long distance use.

Besides, local by-laws, safety concerns and good neighbourliness should discourage riding on private property, town streets, farmer's fields, unmarked lakes and rivers, and along roads and highways. And it's often this high risk snowmobiling by local riders that results in tragedy. You can avoid these dangers and breaking the law too, with a trail permit. The real payback comes in supporting your local club, peace of mind, pleasure, and participation in many family and social events.

Last year the OFSC added value to trail permits. In addition to an Ontario Snowmobiler subscription and the Provincial Trail Atlas - an immediate \$27 payback on your permit price - you now receive the Sled Smart Card. It entitles you to savings opportunities which together can recoup more than your permit cost. With this value, it's like riding all winter for free!

Over 400 businesses are honouring the Sled Smart Card. These range from accommodations and restaurants to car rental companies and long distance carriers. In some cases, the member benefit can amount to many hundreds of dollars. Many establishments honour the Card year round, so members receive added value anytime. Even if they don't snowmobile very much.

A partial list of participating Sled Smart Card companies appears on the 1995 TOP Trail Map, now available from local clubs and tourism offices. In January, each member will receive a 1995 pocket directory. Meanwhile, bright orange Sled Smart decals at establishments along the trails flag their participation. The Sled Smart Card has proven so popular that a special Landowner Sled Smart Card has been introduced so property owners can benefit, too.

Yes, the \$100 trail permit is a good deal. Priced at \$10 less than Quebec's permit, it offers considerably more value. And best of all, the price is fixed for next

season, too.

So as you're contemplating all that expensive hardware stored in the garage waiting for snow, plan to buy an OFSC permit for each sled that rides OFSC trails. The sooner you do, the sooner your benefits start. Until next time, happy trails and remember: Sled Smart - Ride Safe, Ride Sober.

For information on local snowmobiling, Snowaramas and clubs, contact the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) at 705-739-7669. Topline your Ontario tour, call 1-800-236-SLED.

OBITUARY

Georgina M. Crayston

A resident of Campbellford for the last five years and a previous resident of Agincourt, Georgina Mary Crayston died at Campbellford Memorial Hospital Thursday, Dec. 1st in her 100th year.

Born in Lansdown, Ont., Nov. 23, 1895, she was the daughter of the late Charles M. Quinn and the late former Frances Foley. Also predeceasing her are her son, Kerry Crayston; brother Leslie Quinn and sister Ada Johnson. She is survived by another son, Ted Crayston of Campbellford.

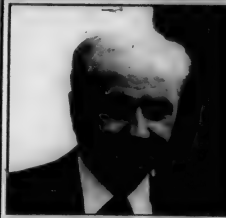
Georgina was employed for many years as a designer for Consolidated Press, having her own column. She enjoyed sewing, reading, oil painting, politics and watching baseball and hockey on television.

The late Mrs. Crayston rested at the Jolliffe Funeral Home, Warkworth. Private service was held in the chapel on Monday, Dec. 5 with Rev. Gordon Whitehouse officiating. Cremation followed.

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Madoc Legion Branch 363 holds special banquet

by Una Adams

This being the 40th Anniversary of Madoc Legion's Ladies Auxiliary, a special banquet was held along with the annual Veteran's Dinner on Sunday, Nov. 27.

A large number of invited guests were on hand to celebrate this occasion and to pay tribute to the ladies for their many contributions to the branch over the past 40 years.

Chaplain Terry Pigden began the ceremonies with the grace followed by a toast to the Queen by Deryk London and a welcome to everyone by the branch president Gavin Adams.

A delicious roast beef dinner, catered to by the MacKenzie's Mills Cafe prepared by Tammy Lawrence and staff was served.

A very special thanks goes to several members of Cadet Car dressed in their uniforms, who did an excellent job serving the guest along with songs always reading to assist members of the branch.

The 40th anniversary cake cut-

ting was performed by 1954 L/A executive member Agnes Bradley and 1994 L/A president Maude Deline.

Lana Young member of the 1994 L/A read out the names of all those who were charter members when the auxiliary was formed. Although several of them are no longer with us there were still quite a few on hand to be recognized.

Audrey Daloe, who was the first L/A president, was unable to attend but sent a letter that was read by Hendrika Howard, offering her congratulations to the ladies John Bristol, who was president of the branch at the time the auxiliary was formed, was an honored guest who related some of these early memories before proposing a toast to the L/A.

Gavin Adams presented a plaque from the branch to the auxiliary and Warden Tom Deline presented a County of Hastings Coat of Arms wall hanging to the branch as well as the L/A. Both presentations were gratefully accepted by Maude Deline.

Terry Pigden proposed a toast to our war veterans and this was acknowledged by World War II

Veteran Joe Cummings.

Mel Bronson, also a World War II veteran, initiated a special remembrance to veterans of our branch who passed on this past year.

Greetings and recognition of the many contributions our branch has provided to the community and surrounding area were received by Madoc Village Reeve

Tom Deline, Madoc Township Reeve Gerald Reid and Huntingdon Township Reeve Owen Ketcheson.

The closing remarks were made by President Adams followed by several door prize draws.

We owe a good deal of thanks to Fran London who co-ordinated the event and all those who offered their assistance. It always takes a number of people to ensure such a successful event is planned.

President Adams Executive Member and branch members would like to wish you all a very Merry Christmas and all the best in the New Year.

The Branch's next big event is the New Year's Day Levee to which all of the community is invited to attend.

Letter To Editor

Feeding deer against the law

In regard to your letters about "Buck Spike" the WILD deer that roamed the back streets of Cordova Mines.

While it is regrettable that he was killed, you must realize that the deer's natural instinct for self

preservation was destroyed when people started to feed him, thereby domesticating him.

Not only is this wrong, but it is also against the LAW. It is similar to feeding wild ducks and geese hence interrupting their natural migration patterns.

The bottom line is if you want a pet get a dog. Don't feed WILD animals, you are not helping them.

Scott Wilson
Cordova Lake

Goodies for the Holidays

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In large saucepan, heat butter and marshmallows over low heat, stirring constantly, until marshmallows are melted. Remove from heat, stir in vanilla and food colour. Fold in cereal until evenly coated. On waxed paper, quickly shape warm mixture with buttered hands into Christmas tree shapes, using about 2/3 cup mixture for each tree. For ornaments, cut gumdrop into slices and press onto trees. Makes about 8 trees.

To make Cereal Christmas Balls: Shape mixture into balls, using about 1/2 cup for each. Cut gumdrops into fourths and press onto balls. Makes 8 balls.

Chow, see you next week.

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Eighty three competitors and one hundred spectators attended the Martial Arts Tournament held at the North Addington Education Centre in Cloyne last week.

Martial Arts Tournament in Cloyne

On Sunday, December 7, a Snow Tiger Martial Arts Association Tournament was held at the North Addington Education Centre in Cloyne.

The tournament was sponsored by the North Addington Martial Arts Club. There were 83 competitors from 5 to 50 years of age and from white to black belt. Approximately 100 spectators were there to watch and cheer the competitors on. The competitors represented 12 clubs from Trenton, north to Bancroft, east to Cloyne and south to Tanworth.

For the white to brown belt competitors of all ages, there were two categories: kata and sparring.

Kata is a prearranged sequence of moves, demonstrating techniques from the particular belt ranking. The sparring used in these tournaments is non contact point sparring. There is no contact allowed between participants and the first person to score two points wins the match. The sparring is a round robin tournament, while kata is determined by the cumulative score of five judges.

There was also a Tai Chi demonstration, black belt sparring, and team kata, composed of two or more persons doing the same kata.

All of the participants had an enjoyable day, with the main emphasis being fun for all involved.

Medals were awarded to the following:

White belt - kata & sparring - 5 - 7 years: first - Amy Rahm, second - Mitchell Burnett.

8 - 10 years, kata - first - Krista Huszark; second - Katrina Huszark; third - Kery McCann. Sparring - Matthew Rowles; first - Lincho; Katrina Huszark.

11 - 13 years - kata - first - Meghan Northey; second - Brad Armstrong.

sparring - first - Meghan Northey; second - Sean Sharkey; third - Ryan Cooper.

Adults - kata & sparring - first - Edwin Van Den Oetelaar; second - Chris Garnett.

Yellow belt - 5 - 7 years - kata - first - Shawn Priestly; second - Jeffrey Houston; third - Deana Northey. Sparring - first - Shawn Priestly; second - Josh Hill; third - Deana Northey.

8 - 10 years kata - first - Dallas Parks, second - Brock Warner; third - Christie Tobia. Sparring - first - Terry Robbins; second - Dallas Parks; third - Brock Warner.

11 - 13 years kata - first - Robbie Scott; second - Matt Holla; third - Kevin Boegel. Sparring - first - Matt Holla; second - Kevin Boegel; third - Kevin Truelove.

14 - 15 years kata - first - Nicole Parks; second - Christine Dafoc; third - Carla Priestley.

Sparring - first - Carla Priestly; second - Trish Truelove; third - Christine Dafoc.

Orange Belt - 5 - 10 kata & sparring - first - Daniel Stratton, second - Alex Chapman.

11 - 13 kata - first - Lisa Mussicotte; second - Tiffany Dafoc; third - Ayrdine Nelson. Sparring - first - Ayrdine Nelson; second - Lisa Mussicotte; third - Tiffany Dafoc.

Adults - kata - first - Dan Rombough; second - Albert Van Dreumel; third - Dale Northey. Sparring - Albert Van Dreumel.

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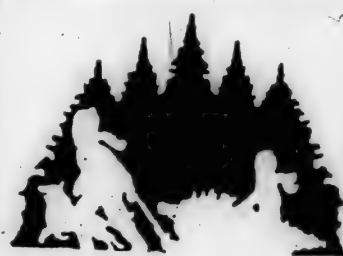
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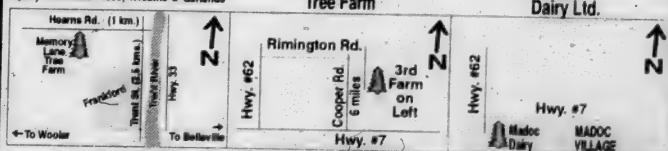
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LAND O' LAKES COMMUNITY SERVICES
 P.O. Box 92, Northbrook, Ontario K0H 2G0
 will receive applications for a full time
 position, Community Development
 Worker for Senior Services.
EDUCATION: College Diploma in
 Social Services or Gerontology with
 knowledge related to Health Care or
 equivalent with related experience.
DUTIES: The employee will
 be responsible for in Home
 Assessments, prevention and early
 intervention, program planning, public
 education and the recruitment,
 training, co-ordination and placement
 of volunteers.
 Resumes to be submitted by January
 3, 1995 to:
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 Services, P.O. Box 92, Northbrook,
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 Job Descriptions available upon
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REAL Estate career. Full training pro-
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EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE

HELP WANTED

FIREFIGHTERS Needed. The Marmora & District Volunteer Fire Department are now accepting applications for two Village Firefighters positions. Applications will be accepted by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m. Friday, December 16, 1994 at Box 417, 12 Barstall Street, Marmora, Ontario, K0M 2M0. If you wish further information please contact the undersigned at 613-472-2533. Carol D. Church, Administrator, Clerk-Treasurer. (50-13-1)

LAND O' LAKES COMMUNITY SERVICES
NORTHBROOK, ONTARIO K0H 2G0
Will receive applications for a Safe Home Co-ordinator - 6 month contract position.

DUTIES: Volunteer Recruitment and Training; Counselling; Resource/Referral Agent; - Public Education.
QUALIFICATIONS: Social Services Worker Diploma or equivalent with related experience and extensive knowledge related to Family Violence issues.
Resumes to be submitted by January 3, 1995 to: Chairperson, Personnel & Finance Committee, Land O' Lakes Community Services, P.O. Box 92, Northbrook, Ont. K0H 2G0
Job Descriptions available upon request.

WANTED: A volunteer to spend quality social time with a 22 year old man who is developmentally handicapped. The ideal person should have own vehicle, live in Tweed/Madoc area and be interested in going to movies, sporting events and out for dinner. Reimbursement is available for incurred expenses. Please contact Karen Metcalfe at 613-962-2543. (50-13-2)

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QUALITY Daycare provided in my home. Toddlers & older. Located in central Stirling. Available late January 1995. Please call 613-395-1129. (50-14-1)

SENIORS!

Does your family live far away? I can help you in your home w/cooking, cleaning & organizing your household. I have nursing home experience, references. Call Marion. 705-778-2984

CARD OF THANKS

FUELER - I would like to thank all my friends and family for their visits, flowers, cards and gifts while I was in the hospital and after I returned home. Thanks to the Land O' Lakes Lions Club, St. Andrews Lodge #497 and Arnold & Eileen for the lovely fruit baskets. A special "thank you" to Dr. Tobia of Northbrook and to Dr. Taguchi and his staff and the nursing staff of Johnson 7 at the Hotel Dieu Hospital for their excellent care. John Fleiter. (50-26-1)
THANKS To the Sacred Heart of Jesus and St. Jude for favours received. T.F. (50-26-1)

MEMORIALS

DAVIS, ROBERTA - In loving memory of a dear wife and mother who passed away Dec. 11, 1989.
"Thy will be done" is hard to say. When one we loved has passed away. Someday, perhaps, we'll understand. When we meet in that better land. Roy and family. (50-30-1)

DAVIS, ROBERTA - In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away Dec. 11, 1989.
Just when your life was brightest. Just when your years were best. When you were called from this world of sorrow
To a home of eternal rest.
Larry, Harry & families. (50-30-1)

MACK, BEATRICE - In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother who passed away December 6, 1993.
You fell asleep, we were not there to say goodbye.
Each day is becoming easier, your presence clearly missed.
But you are now in God's presence on high.
Nothing more wonderful for you could we wish.
Joan and John Palfrey, Ted, Deb, Johnathon Thompson, Gena Freeman.

NOTICE

FOOTCARE in your home, certified RPN, reasonable rates. Housecleaning also available. 613-478-6419. (49-15-21)

AUCTIONS

AUCTION SALE
ESTATE OF JOHN LESTER
DECEMBER 17th at 11:00 A.M.
R.R. #1 FOXBORO, ONT.
6 miles North of Belleville on #62 Highway (across from Kelly's Guns)
8 pc. dining room suite (1930's), antique walnut serving table, antique gate leg table, antique sideboard, antique oak library table, large dressing mirror, walnut swing mirror, small Duncan Phyfe table, antique 5 pc. bedroom suite, 2 single maple beds, antique chest of drawers, antique gentlemen's chest of drawers, Singer console sewing machine, antique hall table, centre pedestal end table, antique desk lamp, hump back trunk, cane bottom nursing rock, 2 modern wall units, bed chestfield, arm chair, antique arm chair, modern end tables, Sears 20 colour T.V., Kenmore microwave, 1993 Mercury compact disc player, Kirby vacuum cleaner, Kenmore apartment size washer (like new), Kenmore delumidifier, Citizen 12" B&W T.V., Sansonite bridge set, humidifiers, cedar T.V. stand, crystal cups, cups & saucers, set of dishes, small kitchen appliances, everyday dishes, crock table lamps, Christmas decorations, exercise bike, 20 aluminum extension ladders, aluminum step ladder, portable table saw, electric chain saw, Mastercraft electric lawnmower, electric weed eater, hand tools, garden tools, several electric hand tools, Craftsman 11 h.p. riding lawn mower with rear bagger.
1993 Mercury compact disc player, 4 door car with 53,500 km. Car has power seats, power windows, cruise, air conditioning, AM/FM/Cassette, digital readout. Sells certified (excellent condition).
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NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY!
Madoc Township Recreation Centre, Eldorado
DECEMBER 31, 1994
Music by "COUNTRY PRIDE"
9 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Hot Smorg, Favours, Etc.
\$45.00 Per Couple
Get your Tickets now!
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EVERYONE WELCOME
NORWOOD LIONS
TURKEY BINGO
Plus Many Cash Prizes
Door Prizes Galore & Treats For All!
See you
DECEMBER 13th at 7:30 p.m.
NORWOOD TOWN HALL
P.S. Come Early!

MARMORA Legion Dabber Bingo. Monday nights. Early bird starts 7:30 p.m. 18 regular games at \$20, each 6 specials, plus Bonanza and \$1,000. Jackpot in 55 numbers. (14-20-tn)

TRENT VALLEY FARM GATE SALES ASSOCIATION
The Association will be holding its ANNUAL MEETING WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14, 7:30 p.m., at Seymour Township Offices, 66 Front St. South, Campbellford. All Association members are requested to attend for election of Executive.
If you are not a member, but considering joining the Association, this is an opportunity to learn first hand what it is all about. Your attendance will be most welcome.
Enquiries:
Art Gater, 705-653-4384
Jay Yule, 705-696-2763

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS SEMINAR
Dec. 17 - 10 a.m. - 11 a.m.
1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
Paint 2 Wooden Xmas Ornaments
Call to Register! 613-478-3670
"Don't Forget to Check Out Our Many Specials & Sale Items!"
Anna Belle's House
301 Victoria St., Tweed
613-478-3670

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STIRLING & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB
Every Monday Night, 7:00 p.m.
At Stirling Recreation Centre
PAY OUT GUARANTEED \$250
Jackpot this week \$1,960.
In 53 numbers or less.

COMING EVENTS

R.C.L. Branch 228 Stirling - New Year's Eve Dance and Buffet. Tickets to go on sale for Members on Dec. 2nd, \$20 a couple. Tickets for Non-members go on sale December 23rd at \$25 a couple. D.J. Steve Morin. Door prize, spot dances, favours. Tickets available at the Hall. Everyone welcome. (50-20-1)

BINGO

Madoc Twp. Rec. Centre, Eldorado
Every Thursday Evening
Early Bird 7:30 p.m.
JACKPOT MUST GO EVERY NIGHT!
130 players or less = \$500.00
Over 120 players \$1,000.00
Over 150 PLAYERS \$1,500.00
Jackpot Pool \$1,350.00
Jackpot Could Be \$2,850.00
- Air Conditioned Hall
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TURKEY BINGO

Thursdays, December 15th
OPEN House: Pain relief! A gift to last! Tues. 13th - Thurs. 15th. Trained demonstrator, Preneveau Rd. to Concession 14 off Seymour. Linda. 1-705-653-2267. (50-20-1)

HO! HO! HO!
Santa's coming to Family Wing Night on Tues. Dec. 20 from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Santa's to draw winner of our 5 ft. Christmas Stocking!
Have your picture taken with Santa! ONLY \$3.99, including candy cane, picture & frame.

ROADMESTERS LLBO
33 Durham St. N., Madoc 613-473-5493

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY!
It's A Retirement Party!
Friends and relatives, come and help us celebrate Albert Fleury's Retirement, and also bring in the New Year too! Dec. 31/94, Havelock Arena. Come and say "Hello" at the Open House or come to the Dinner and Dance. Open House, 5-7 p.m., Dinner 7-9 p.m.
For more information, call LUCY BROWN, 705-778-2868.

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Children First meeting generates

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of the population of Norwood. Asphodel are young people; not quite double the seniors population. The fastest growing group (39 per cent from 1989-91) are the kids five to nine years of age.

"But who's planning for these kids?" she asked.

Noting a long list of people, groups and organizations -- from parents and schools to politicians and service clubs -- Ms. Sanderson wondered if "they were all planning together."

Those involved with young people in Norwood are "wealthy in their strengths," she said. The key is bringing them together.

Initiatives like the Norwood Needs Assessment, the video and the new Norwood High parents association are steps in that direction, she says.

"There is a whole rich mix of ideas in this community. How do you bring them out?" Mr. Vallillee said.

"We are looking for partners in the community. Some type of advisory or working group that can

work with our project and try to make things work in Norwood," he said.

Young people at the meeting, like Jill Dunn, reminded the audience that youth have to have a voice.

"We want to do something we, want to do, not something adults want us to do," one student said.

A criticism of the video made by a NDHS student was that it didn't give youth an opportunity to talk about ideas and solutions.

It seemed to place adults on one side (with their ideas) and kids on the other, he said.

"Norwood is stifled and isolated from the rest of the world," one girl said. "There are other things besides sports."

"The adult community treat them (teens) as inferior," another girl said. "We are not delinquent. That has to change."

A lot of parents "don't want to remember what it was like" when they were teens, she added.

It was "totally wrong," she said, to think that all teens do

drugs. Things need to be discussed "openly and honestly" without judgment.

Brian Laine, co-chair of the NDHS parents association agreed with the young people.

"We have to hand the planning role over to the people it affects most," Mr. Laine.

The adults would be the "resources because we have the connections."

He said there is a "solidarity and fraternity among the young people. I believe they are the best to look after themselves."

"Now we (adults) can listen to them. They didn't when I was growing up," he said.

"Trust kids a little bit more," Andy Sachse said. "We trust them with a car at 16 but not at a party."

We have to talk to our kids, one mother agreed but added that it was a "two-way street. Kids also have to talk to their parents if they want to earn respect."

"If kids feel they have something valid, valuable and useful to do look at the response," Norwood Public School principal Geoff Dudding said after watching the video. "It gives a pretty good idea of some of the issues young people are wrestling with. It is good material."

"There is really rich material here in terms of what people are saying," Mr. Vallillee said. "If Norwood can do something there is no reason to believe it won't work in Millbrook or Lakefield."

"This is the most exciting community meeting I've been to," Ms. Hamilton added afterwards.

"There were good responses and there was cynicism, too," Ms. Sanderson said. "It is really good they're saying these things. There are adults who want to work with them."

"Finding a structure where kids can have a voice -- a youth voice in planning for the community" is one of the next steps, she added.



Friends get together: Students at St. Paul's School in Norwood played host to their pen pals from St. Joseph's in Douro last week. The students, already great friends through their correspondence back and forth, spent some time working on Christmas crafts. Above, teacher Pat Leahy helps out some students.

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Martial Arts

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second - Dave Sharpe; third - Dale Northey.

Green belt - 8 - 10 years kata - first Ivy Sellers; second - Nicole Donnelly; third - Dan Courtland. Sparring - Janine Lloyd; second - Nicole Donnelly; third - Mike Mezzatesta.

11 - 13 years kata - first - Robert Courtland; second - Brent Dalley; third - Chris Sellers. Sparring - first - Brent Dalley; second - Ian Storring; third - Chris Sellers.

Adults kata & sparring - first - Robbie Parks; second - David Dalley.

Blue belt - 8 - 13 years kata - first - Jordan Hough; second - Eric Tobia; third - Robert Conley. Sparring - first - Jordan Hough; second - Robert Conley; third - Eric Tobia.

Blue & brown adults kata - first - Kevin Forbert; second - Greg Magwood - third - Dan Houston. Sparring - first - Greg Magwood; second - Richard Hewitt; third - Kevin Forbert.

Black belt sparring - first - Terry Langevin; second - Terry Fleming; third - Jim Hunter.

Team kata - first - Melissa Shaw & Melanie Leonard; second - Ayrdire Nelson & Lisa Massicotte; third - Christie Dafee

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memade wood splitter stolen from Madoc area home

the week of Dec. 2 - 11. Officers responded to several calls and investigated several vehicle accidents. On Dec. 3 at approximately 10:30 a.m. Madoc officers stopped a vehicle which was being driven on Highway 7 in Township. The driver was taken for Breathalyzer and taken for Breathalyzer. The driver was taken for Breathalyzer. The driver was taken for Breathalyzer.

occurred on Dec. 8 in Madoc Township. The splitter is described as having a two cycle Wisconsin engine and 15 inch wheels. It is blue in color and is valued at approximately \$3,500. Anyone with any information is encouraged to call Madoc OPP at 473-4234 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-267-4357.

On Sunday, Dec. 11 at approximately 6:08 p.m. Madoc OPP investigated a break and enter at Centre Hastings Secondary School on Elgin Street where the kitchen was entered.

Later officers attended an apartment in Madoc and recovered a quantity of pop, frozen food and other assorted food.

The adult males and four young offenders were arrested for possession of stolen property. Charged is David Pletschmann, 18 and Timothy James Stapley, 18 both of Madoc.

Two female and two male young offenders were charged as well. All parties were released.

A 33-year-old Marmora man is presently in custody awaiting a show cause hearing after a domestic incident which occurred on Sunday, Dec. 11, in Marmora.

A man began arguing with the

victim and eventually assaulted and threatened her. Madoc officers attended and arrested Gerald Alexander Fluke on charges of assault and uttering threats. Fluke is being held for a show cause hearing in Belleville on Dec. 12 at 2 p.m.

Other investigations: Dec. 2 - Tweed - domestic problem; Marmora Township - missing person; Madoc - assault; Marmora Township - lost property; Marmora Township - traffic complaint; Madoc - false alarm; Madoc - drug complaint; Tweed - disturb the peace.

Dec. 3 - Madoc Township - police assistance; Elzevir Township - impaired; Elzevir Township - attempted murder; Marmora - injured animal; Rawdon Township - custody dispute; Madoc - theft under; Tudor Township - lost property; Madoc - possession stolen vehicle; Hungerford Township - theft under; Tweed - impaired complaint.

Dec. 4 - Madoc Township - intrusion alarm; Marmora Township - recovered stolen property; Marmora - intrusion alarm; Marmora Township - mischief; Marmora - domestic dispute; Huntingdon Township - traffic complaint; Elzevir Township - liquor complaint; Madoc - recovered stolen auto.

Dec. 5 - Hungerford Township - unwanted persons; Huntingdon Township - break and enter; Huntingdon Township - civil complaint; Madoc Township - mischief; Huntingdon Township - break and enter; Marmora - found bicycle; Hungerford Township - intrusion alarm; Elzevir Township - missing person; Rawdon Township - assault; Huntingdon Township - traffic complaint; Marmora Township - theft; Madoc Township - smuggling complaint.

Dec. 6 - Madoc - intrusion alarm; Madoc - police information; Hungerford Township - game and fish complaint; Hungerford Township - abandoned auto; Madoc - theft under; Tweed -

suspicious vehicle; Elzevir Township - traffic control; Tweed - theft complaint.

Dec. 7 - Madoc - intrusion alarm; Tweed - medical attention; Marmora - theft; Madoc - police information; Rawdon Township - domestic; Marmora - suspicious person.

Dec. 8 - Marmora Township - assault; Rawdon Township - theft under; Madoc - police assistance; Tudor Township - neighbor dispute; Marmora - found property; Madoc Township - theft over; Marmora Township - suspicious person.

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the spirit! Please help us by donating non-per-

ishable food items to the food bank. All donations will be distributed throughout the community. Toys would also be greatly appreciated.

Chocolate sales will continue to support fundraising for the music department's spring trip to New York. their annual Christmas Concert will take place on Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults, and \$1 for students. Proceeds will support the purchase of instruments and scholarships. The concert will feature the Junior and Senior Concert Bands, the Jazz Band, the Vocal Ensemble and Soloists.

The Wrestling team has had a busy week with two competitions on Dec. 7 and 9. We congratulate all these who finished in the top ranks.

The Theatre Arts Presentation of "Instant Theatre" proved to be well worth the \$2.50 admission. The five simple but enjoyable productions aired Dec. 8 and Dec. 9 and went off without a hitch. We look forward to their next presentation!

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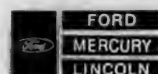
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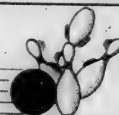
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Mens High Singles - Rob Dent, 373; Charles Wannamaker, 298; Keven Jones, 265.
Mens High Triples - Rob Dent, 836; Charles Wannamaker, 746; Bill Clark, 703.

Wednesday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles - Betty Smith, 218; Anne Callery, 192; Kay French, 191.
Ladies High Triples - Betty Smith, 504; Anne Callery, 495; Kay French, 546.
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Mens High Triples - Al French, 589; Ray Branigan, 514; Al Gibbs, 412.

Wednesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Louise Caverly, 289; Jane Hunt, 211; Norma Sargent, 203.
Ladies High Triples - Louise Caverly, 621; Jane Hunt, 591; Norma Sargent, 571.
Mens High Singles - John Skocic, 269; Gary Caverly, 254; Ken Finch, 245.
Mens High Triples - John Skocic, 723; Gary Caverly, 672; Jody Casselman, 568.

Thursday Afternoon Seniors:

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Ladies Triples - Shirley Donly, 666; Lena Rose, 535; Dot Clark, 529.
Mens Singles - Bill Clark, 233; Bill Gordon, 229; Bill Fournier, 222.
Mens Triples - Bill Clark, 608; Bill Gordon, 592; Bill Fournier, 564.

Thursday Night Mixes:

Ladies High Singles - Debby Storrington, 330; Brenda Dufresne,

244; Teresa Tyler, 220.
Ladies High Triples - Debby Storrington, 700; Teresa Tyler, 588; Brenda Dufresne, 575.
Mens High Singles - Keven Jones, 291; Ross Norris, 290; Don Crawford, 242.
Mens High Triples - Keven Jones, 744; Ross Norris, 740; Don Crawford, 593.

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Bantams - Girls - Ashley Storrington, 154; Triple - 359; Amanda Devolin, 151; Triple - 346; Kim English, 141; Sarah Palmer - Triple - 376. Boys - Christopher Yarrow-Davidson, 183; Triple - 459; Trevor Ferguson, 129; Triple - 330; Jeremy Howes - 116; Triple - 286.
Juniors - Jennifer English, 215; Triple - 504; Christine Dunley, 199; Triple - 460; Melissa Maguire, 182; Melissa Foley - Triple - 491. Boys - Robbie Dent, 238; Triple - 564; Scott Reynolds - 230; Triple - 506; Brett Rowland, 226; Triple - 494.
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It is Council's intention to consider the passage of a By-law, at its regular meeting on January 31, 1995, that will regulate the operation of refreshment vehicles in the Village of Madoc.

Council is allowing this time period so that those interested in this matter may view the By-law and comment on same.

The By-law may be viewed during regular business hours at the address below and comments are to be filed by 5 p.m. January 13, 1995 with the Clerk of the Village of Madoc.

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This Elgin Street residence is one of the nicer decorated homes in the area, and really helps get one into the Christmas spirit as one drives or walks by.

Centra Gas holds official flame lighting ceremony

by Jeff Wilson

Centra Gas held an official flame lighting ceremony at the Madoc arena, last Monday to recognize the presence of natural gas in the Madoc area.

A number of officials from Centra Gas, along with local politicians and representatives from IKO Industries were on hand for the ceremony.

In a speech prior to the flame lighting, Paul Pastirik, Centra Gas Eastern General Manager told the audience the response to natural gas in the Madoc area has been "overwhelming". The company's projections had been to sign up 180 customers in 1994. Currently, 230 customers have signed up to receive natural gas service.

Pastirik stated he wanted to thank all three levels of government (municipal, provincial and federal), as well as IKO Industries, who made natural gas service to the area possible. The three levels of government kicked in \$800,000 and IKO Industries located in Madoc Township needed natural gas for their shingle production process.

Pastirik also touched on the

possibility of extending natural gas service to Marmora and Tweed in 1995 or 1996.

Madoc Village Reeve Tom Deline, who officially lit the flame, thanked representatives from Madoc Township as well as Huntingdon Township and Rawdon Township for their hard work in bringing natural gas service to the area. He also thanked IKO Industries, which he described as "good community company". Deline also credited the North Hastings Community Futures Program which helped secure the provincial grant for the project.

Also during the flame lighting ceremony, Centra Gas presented an award to a Marmora girl, whose entry in a Christmas card design competition was chosen the winner, Nikka Forbes, a Grade 5 student at Marmora Senior School was presented a plaque and the school was presented with a \$1,000 cheque, which will go towards the purchase of a new computer.

Nikka's drawing appears on this year's Centra Gas corporate Christmas card.

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Centra Gas held a flame lighting ceremony on Dec. 12 at the Madoc arena to officially recognize natural gas service coming to the Madoc area. On hand for the ceremony were: (l-r) Madoc Township Reeve Gerald Reid, Rawdon Township Deputy Reeve Brenda Perrault, Centra Gas Eastern General Manager Paul Pastirik and Madoc Village Reeve Tom Deline.

Council lifts holding zone on Madoc Hotel

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village Council voted to lift the holding zone on the Madoc Hotel, after reviewing comments from their consultants.

In letter to council dated Dec. 15, consultants Totten, Sims, Hubicki stated that all items of concern, except a few details, had been addressed in revisions made on March 28, Dec. 7 and Dec. 12.

Some of the items which the consultants felt needed some clarification were:

- * the ramp proposed for barrier free access shall be designed in conformance with Ontario Building Code.

- * minimum required room and space dimensions are to be as per Ontario Building Code.

- * confirmation of acceptance of the proposed fire access route by the local Fire Department is required.

- * shaft in apartments 6 and 13 to be finished with 15.9 mm Type

X gypsum wallboard on interior and exterior faces of shaft wall.

With the holding zone removed, the owner can now seek a building permit, and may need to also seek a minor variance for the

apartment size of six of the units.

Reeve Tom Deline said for a minor variance to be granted the apartments will have to, at least meet the Ontario Building Code requirements.

Fire fighters given their green lights

Ontario's volunteer fire fighters now have the right to use flashing green lights on their way to a fire. The right "to go green" was given a private member's bill, which was passed on the last day of the session at Queen's Park (Dec. 8).

"As Rural Affairs Minister I saw this bill as very good for rural Ontario and its volunteer fire fighters," MPP Elmer Buchanan said. "Rural Ontario has been asking for this for years."

"...The bill has come to the House before and each time it died on the order paper. I kept lobbying to get the bill passed."

Buchanan said. "Fire chiefs I've talked to since then are excited about getting permission to use the flashing green light on the way to a fire."

The bill to amend the Highway Traffic Act respecting fire fighters was introduced by Ted Arnott, MPP Wellington.

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Dates to Remember

Dec. 23 - Hazards Corners Candlelight Church Service, 7:30 p.m.

See Midweek for more
Madoc news.



Thoughtful Donation

Mrs. Candler's Grade 4 class at Madoc Public School were in the spirit of giving as the students donated some of their old toys to some less fortunate children in Belleville. The class also fixed and cleaned up some of the toys before they were sent off.

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I would like to say thank you to the taxpayers of Huntingdon Township for the acclamation I have received for Reeve.

Thanks to all our staff on all departments for support in the past and I look forward to working with them and our new council in the new term.

My best wishes for a Happy Christmas and a Prosperous New Year to all my friends and colleagues in Hastings County and area.

Reeve of Huntingdon, Ted Pollock

Madoc Co-op expands to better serve the community

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc Co-op officially opened its 1,600 sq. ft. addition last week.

The Co-op decided to expand its floor space in an effort to better serve its customers and keep business in the area. General Manager Mike Stevens said.

Store Manager Gerald Pack and staff have worked night and day

to prepare the new addition to be opened. Stevens said.

The new addition allows the Co-op to expand its hardware, plumbing and automotive products in the old section of the store, while allowing the introduction of clothing, houseware, non-perishable and convenience items like bread, milk and cheese in the new area.

The new addition contains three large picture windows which brightens the whole store and provides a positive shopping atmosphere. The new addition also contains another entrance into the Co-op.



The Madoc Co-op officially opened its new 1,600 sq. ft.

addition last week. On hand for the grand opening were (left to right) Employee Jamie DeMarth, Co-op President Jim Thompson, Employees Gwen Bateman, Sandy Alexander, Madoc Village Reeve Tom Deline and Co-op General Manager Mike Stevens.

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Volunteer Party

The Centre Hastings Home Support Services held a Christmas Party for its volunteers from the Centre Hastings and Frankford areas on Dec. 8. The party was held at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre and was well attended. The Home Support Services is responsible for the Meals on Wheels program, among other things.

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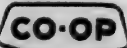
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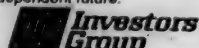


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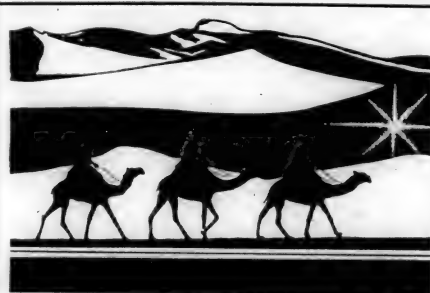
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Kids At Christmas

Rudolph's Under Arrest

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So they went and took every one of Santa's reindeer to the police station and Rudolph's paws matched. Santa nipped up one side of Rudolph and down the other because he was very angry. Santa said, "I needed a new light for my nose." So they came and took Rudolph to jail but they gave him parole for Christmas and they lived happily ever after. Rudolph had learned his lesson.

The End

**Marli Blakely
Madoc Public School
Grade 4**

The Christmas Foal

One shivery night a girl named Heather was helping her father put the horses in the new barn for the winter. It was December 20th, 1993. Heather lived at her father and mother's farm. They bred horses and boarded them. Heather was horse crazy! She had loved horses since she was three years old. Heather is now nine-years-old. She desperately wanted a foal of her own. After she was finished helping her father she went to her favorite horses stall. The horse's name was Starlight. She was a gorgeous thoroughbred. She was a five-year-old mare. Finally it was Christmas Eve and Heather was anxious to see what she would get. That night Heather dreamed.

about riding her own palomino and riding it in the Breeders Cup. It would be a champion. By the time she woke up it was time to open up her presents. Then Heather heard an unfamiliar whinny. She ran down stairs and slashed out the door towards the barn. Heather ran in the door and saw a palomino foal with a big ribbon on it that said, To Heather from the family. She hugged the pony. A few years later Heather was standing in the winner's circle of the Breeder's Cup with her beloved pony.



The End

**Christopher Yarrow
Davidson
Madoc Public School
Grade 4**

CHRISTMAS

C is for Christmas
H is for Holidays
R is for Reindeer
I is for Icicles
S is for Santa
T is for Tinsel
M is for Merry
A is for Angels
S is for Snow

Santa Claus

S is for Snow
A is for Angels
N is for New Year's
T is for Tobogganing
A is for Apple Cider

C is for Carols
L is for Love
A is for Apple Pie
U is for Yule Tide
S is for Snowflakes

**Sarah Thompson
Madoc Public School
Grade 3**

Teddy's Christmas

One snowy, shivery night Teddy peered out the window and saw the snow on the ground. In his house it was cold. He put a fire on and he sat right beside the warm fire. It was Christmas night. Teddy

had his Christmas tree up. He was so excited he jumped for joy and he went to bed. Then he heard something on the roof and he sat up in his bed and shouted, "Santa is on the roof." He got up and got a drink of water and then he headed back to his room. He got back in his bed and tried to fall asleep. He was excited and could not wait until morning. When the morning came he got up and went to the kitchen to have breakfast. Then after his toast and cereal he ran to the Christmas tree. He saw all the presents under the beautiful tree. Teddy tore open his presents. He got a small, gray kitten and all kinds of different gifts. He had the best Christmas ever!

**Heather Thomas
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Kids At Christmas

The Scream from Santa

One freezing, snowy wintery night, Meagen, Marli, Tyler, Dad and Mom were all decorating the Christmas tree with coloured lights, coloured balls, tinsel, garland, angel hair, icicles and an angel for the top of the Christmas tree. The lights were all-a-glow.

Many big, tall, small, short, thin, and fat presents were piled high under the tree. It was Christmas Eve. Marli and Meagen slept on the floor in front of the fireplace which had a nice hot fire burning.

It was dark and they were just falling asleep when they heard a thud, thud. They thought it was Santa, but it was only their little brother Tyler falling out of his bed. After they had just started a relaxing night's sleep, there was a scream and a thud. They got up in a flash! They gasped at the man who was standing in front of the fireplace! Meagen gasped. Santa was standing there rubbing his rear end and saying "Ouch!" "What's the matter?" Maegen asked him in shock. Marli stared at him breathlessly. "I fell into the fireplace while the fire was burning. I screamed because I burnt my rear-end and it put a hole in my red suit. Mrs. Claus just fixed it on my sleigh when I was getting into it. 'Well I must be going,' Santa said, as he unpacked his toy for them. Marli and Meagen waved good-bye as they reindeer-pulled Santa up into the pitch black misty sky.

"Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year," we cheered.
The End

Meagan Bird
Madoc Public School
Grade 4



The Boy Who Saw Santa Claus

Once upon a time at eight o'clock in the morning, their first snowflake dropped slowly to the ground. When I saw it, I scurried to the window and made my first wish. I wished I could see Santa Claus tomorrow.

"Well I better go to bed so I'll see Santa Claus quicker", I said to myself. The clock struck five o'clock and my mom said, "It's supper time!" I loved supper time, so I scurried to the supper table. After supper I went upstairs and into my bedroom. After a couple of minutes I decided to go to bed because I could see Santa Claus quicker. The clock struck twelve o'clock and I was still up, and all of a sudden I heard bells ringing on top of the roof, then footsteps going down the chimney. I ran as fast as I could and jumped on the chair and I was glad the fire was out. Then I saw somebody's red feet. "I know who's feet they are" "They are Santa Claus' feet, he must be stuck in the chimney." I went into the kitchen and got salt and pepper, then I ran into the living room. I threw the salt up the chimney, but it didn't work, but when I threw the pepper up the chimney it made Santa sneeze and he fell down the chimney. After Santa Claus got out he said, "You are a nice kid, so I'm going to give you extra presents tonight." When Santa got finished he said, "You're oatmeal cookies are very

delicious." "I hope you are putting oatmeal cookies out again next year." "I will Santa", I replied. Then Santa went back up the chimney, into the sleigh and took off. Santa said, "Goodbye Mike." Afterward I opened my presents. I got Lego's, a G.T. snow racer, hockey net and a bicycle.

Michael West
Madoc Public School
Grade 4

The Polar Bear's Christmas

Once there lived a polar bear. His name was Fred. He had a good family. One day he asked his mom if he could have a pick-nick. His mom said "Yes". So off he went. He met a penguin. The penguin and the polar bear had a good Christmas.

Melissa Bak
Madoc Public School
Grade 2

The Christmas Bear

One day a bear went out to play in the snow. It was Christmas night. It was 9 o'clock at night. He was scared so he went to bed and then Santa Claus came to their house and gave him a lot of presents. Bear said "Thank you Santa Claus." So Santa Claus went home.

The End

Tyler Smith
Madoc Public School
Grade 2

Dear Diary:

Everything is going great, I'm just headed for the United States and I've got five minutes to write while the elves take charge of the sleigh....

(Yelling from Santa)
Oh no, I've dropped my diary. Oh well, can't get it now. (Christmas Day)
"Hey, Jesse look what I found," said a little kid walking in the snow.
"What is it?" asked Jesse.
"...Looks like someone's diary!"

The End

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Grade 7

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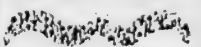
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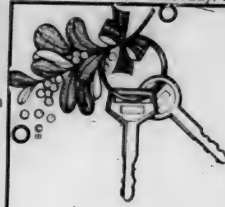
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News from River Valley W.I.

Topic - A Valley Christmas. Motto - Family Christmas Traditions. In a nutshell, that was what the December W.I. meeting was all about. It was "Family Night". The aroma of hot, spicy cider and good food tickled the nostrils, gay decorations tastefully arranged a softly glowing tree, a red clothed table set with sparkling china and cutlery, greeted the eye. It was a

warm cheery room that hostess Joan welcomed her guests into. Each was to have brought along their favorite Christmas dish for the supper. They had and they were delicious.

The poem - Christmas Is - opened the program followed by the singing of carols. A variety of numbers from one and all, were enjoyed. They had such titles as -

Soups On - the Art of Gift Giving - It's Christmas Time - Country Christmas Tree. Two contests were conducted, they gave the guests a thinking problem, to say the least. What nutrients our Christmas dinner dishes process were told to us. It is most nutritious meal. The roll call - Whose coming for Christmas - was quite fitting.

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The president, Mrs. Jack Bush, chaired the business. Many of our Valley friends will be remembered during the holiday season in a special way. Interesting reports were listened to. Olive spoke of the H.C.H.S. meeting when the topic was text books. The curator noted Glanmore was dressed for the Yuletide season. From the Hoodless Homestead. The P.R.O. had an update and pictures of the Friendship Link branch. Cards were signed for some distant, former members.

Good night and Merry Christmas was heard as the guests left. Next meeting Jan. 11. Place - Corby's Library, time - 12 p.m., brown bag lunch.

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Kids At Christmas

The following collection of Christmas prose were submitted by various students from Marmora Senior School.

What really happens at Christmas by Gavin Chipczak

When Christmas time rolls around every year

Santa knows to get out the reindeer.

Because Christmas time is stressful for him

He must always go out on a limb.

Then when all the elves go on strike

Santa must give away his best bike.

And then when the elves again want more money,

Santa decides that this just isn't funny.

So then when Santa fires the elves

He realizes he must fill the shelves.

So Santa then goes to Toronto for shopping

But spends all his money just going store hopping.

And then Santa realizes there are no presents

So he goes on the streets and hires some peasants.

And takes them back down to his shops

And so they help him make toys like tops.

Then finally when Christmas Eve has arrived

He loads up the sleigh and gets ready to ride.

But on his way he saw all the elves in a fight.

So he yelled, "Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night."

Santa's Helper by Victoria Broadbent

It was almost Christmas eve and the reindeer were anxious and jumpy. The elves were busy.

Santa was polishing his shoes and Mrs. Claus was knitting Mr. Claus a warm sweater.

Then in no time it was Christmas Eve. Once Santa was up in the sky he looked down to Isa's house. All of a sudden he leaned over too far and fell out.

Santa fell a very long way. There was a thump as Santa landed right in Isa's front yard. Isa ran out of the house and saw Santa groaning and moaning. "Oh my back," Isa asked, "Can I help you?"

Isa helped Santa into the house. She layed him on the couch, and got him a blanket, milk and cookies. Then Santa said, "Take anything out of my bag that you want."

Isa picked a new pair of figure skates. Then Isa asked, "Now how can I repay you?" "You can finish my rounds," said Santa. So Isa finished Santa's rounds and came back home and put Santa in his sleigh and sent him home.

Isa slept the rest of the night and when she woke up she went to the arena and tried out her new skates.

Christmas by Amy-Lynn Shannik

Christmas is special

Hanging the mistletoe

Ready for caring

I like Christmas

Santa comes to every house

Time is going fast

My family gives presents.

A bowl of cheer

Silent Night

Christmas by Kelly Butcher

Christmas is about giving not receiving.

It is a time for loving, caring.

It is nice to have family come for Christmas dinner.

Christmas is a time for having fun.

It is a time for enjoying.

Stockings by Christy Frantz

Stockings are red and green.

They don't have to be clean.

Stockings are quite nice.

They won't attract the mice.

Stockings can hang anywhere.

So that is why we put them there

Santa comes and puts gifts in.

When you are bad you may just get a tin.

On your stocking you have your name.

And in your stocking you get a candy cane.

Christmas by Jeff Day

One day Mr. Scrooge was shopping at Canadian Tire. He was not shopping at Wall-Mart because it was an American store and even though he was British he liked Canadian Tire better than any other store. He had currently \$600 in Canadian Tire money.

Then some spirits of Wall-Mart Christmas came to bother him.

The first one was the ghost of Wall-Mart Val pricing. He took him to Wal-Mart to see the Val pricing. Scrooge was not impressed, he would rather shop Canadian. The spirit took him back to Canadian Tire.

The second ghost was the ghost of Wall-Mart past. He took him back to the late 70's when Wall-Mart was just starting. He saw that it was even a cheap-o store then, but he didn't care because Canadian Tire had quality.

The third one was the ghost of Wall-Mart future. It was the middle of the 21st century. Canadian Tire had expanded all over the world and was in 148 countries. Wall-Mart had gone bankrupt and only had one store on Tristan da Cunha Island.

Scrooge laughed and said, "I am going to shop at Canadian Tire forever and not be tempted to shop at Wall-Mart. And that Christmas Scrooge got extra presents from Santa for shopping Canadian."



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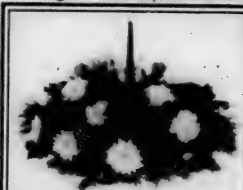
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Kids At Christmas

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Christmas

by Kyle Birney

One day just before Christmas night, I put some presents under the Christmas tree. Then I heard a BIG BOOM. It was Santa falling down the chimney.

I said to Santa, "What are you doing?" He said, "What does it look like I'm doing? I'm putting presents under your Christmas tree."

Before I knew it, it was morning. I had lots of good toys.

Noel

by Candice Derry

Giving presents. We go shopping for gifts. I feel excited about it. Christmas.

Santa

by George Derry

He's full of gifts. Laughing, smiling, falling. He puts presents under the tree. Mr. Claus.

Meeting Santa

by Meaghan Duff

One Christmas morning, Anney and Irene were in bed. Then they heard a big SMASH. Then Irene and Anney went downstairs to see what was the matter.

Anney and Irene saw a big fat man in the living room where the Christmas tree was. Irene said to Anney, "Why is he here in the living room?" "Because he is Santa Claus." "Oh ya, I forgot!"

Then the old fat man turned around. "Oh No!" said Irene. "Oh No!" said Anney. Then they ran away. "Ho Ho Ho" said Santa Claus.

Santa

by Heather Duffy

He's full of gifts. He flies in his big sleigh. I feel good about Santa Christmas.

Santa

by Jennifer Fluke

Jolly fellow. Coming down the chimney. He is gone now on Christmas night.

Reindeer

by Nicholas Glembski

Red nose. Flying, pulling, running. Looking forward to seeing them. Rudolph.

Santa

by Shawn Reid

Big, joy, nice. Flying, funny, toys, cool. I am happy he is around. St. Nick.

Santa

by Randi Rose

Jolly fellow. Laughing, giving, sharing. I think Santa is a very nice guy. Saint Nick.

Stocking

by Cara-Lee Spencer

It's full of toys. A stocking is soft and squishy. Santa puts lots of toys in it. Old sock.

Stocking

by Timothy

Small, red and hanging. It is full of nice toys. I'm happy that it is Christmas. Sock.

Christmas

by Melissa Staddon

Merry Christmas. Giving, sharing, helping. I feel joyful about Christmas.

Santa

by Jaclyn McCoy

Jolly man, plump. Santa gives us presents. I like when he gives us presents. St. Nick.

Angel

by Melissa McCoy

Wears a Halo. Floating, flying, singing. I like it when the Angels sing. Spirit.

Christmas

by Erin Parks

Lighting, houses. Falling, playing, snowballs. I feel happy about Christmas. New Year's.

Reindeer

by Natasha P.

Jolly, happy. Pulling, flying, jumping. I am glad that he is happy. Deer.

Snowman

by Krystle Stanfield

Very sticky. Falling, breaking, melting. I am sad he has to go home. Snow ball.

Stocking

by Shannon Thomson

It's full of toys. Santa put the toys in. I felt happy about the toys. Christmas.

Santa

by Jessica Youmans

Cherry, red, white. Flying, gliding.

ing, sliding. I feel excited for CHRISTMAS. Saint Nick.

Santa Claus

by Natasha Lucas

Happy, nice, jolly, fat, wears red, likes kids, gives toys.

Santa Claus

by Erin Campion

and Amanda Cembal

Smile

Angel

Nice

Trustful

Asking

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Lucky

Anxious

Unusual

Stockings.

Christmas

by Michael Brown

C - Children full of joy

H - Ho, Ho, Ho

R - Rudolph the red nosed reindeer

dear

I - I hope he comes tonight

S - Santa Claus comes tonight

T - Toot, toot, toot the toy train

goes

M - Merry Christmas to all

A - Angels

S - Santa Claus

Letter to Santa

by Mandy Cembal

and Carly Crevier

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Kids At Christmas

The Snow Story

Jonathan, an 8-year-old boy lived in a big house in the city. After school one snowy day Jonathan asked his mother to put up the tree. "Sure", she said, "I am not putting it up you can." "I can!" yes. Jonathan put the tree. One night Santa came down the chimney, he filled the whole tree with presents. He left. The next day John got up. "Yeah", said John. He was happy and opened the presents that day.

Jonathan Parks
Madoc Public School
Grade 3

Midnight The Pony

A baby pony was walking down the gravel country road that led to a stream. He was a stray pony who could not find his way home. He was drinking out of a big river that came from a stream. Then he came to a farm. The farmer was really nice. He treats animals absolutely perfect. He went to the gate and stood there all day and night. The next morning when the farmer came out to see his cattle, he saw a dark brown and white pony. He liked baby ponies better than bigger ones. He went over to the pony and opened the big red gate. The pony almost never slept. He went in the gate and looked all around him then started to sniff the farmer. The farmer's name is Mr. JK. Mr. JK hugged the pony and named the pony Midnight. He put him in with the horses. In ten more days

it was Christmas Day. Mr. JK had a bride and a lungline for Midnight's presents. The next day was the sixteenth of December. Katie the farmer's girl likes them even more. The farmer gave Katie the pony. One day the horses got out of their stalls, but Midnight was smart. He could get out but he didn't. When Mr. JK came out he saw that the horses were out. He looked around. At first he thought Midnight ran away. Then he looked in the barn. "Good boy", he said. As soon as he saw the pony in his stall, Midnight stared at him.

Jeremy Wickens
Madoc Public School
Grade 3

CHRISTMAS

C is for Christmas
H is for Holly
R is for Rudolph
I is for Ice
S is for Santa
T is for Toys
M is for Mary
A is for Angel
S is for Snow

Nathan Drumm
Madoc Public School
Grade 3

The Lonely Christmas Tree

Once upon a time, there was a Christmas tree in the woods. It was a lonely tree because no one wanted it. Every day people came

to see the trees, but nobody looked at the little pine tree. The tree sat and sat for a very long time. One day a family came to see the trees. The children said to their dad, "Can we have this little tree?" Their father said, "Yes, we can."

They took the lonely pine tree home and decorated it. The little tree was very beautiful. The End

Meghan Wood
Madoc Public School
Grade 2

Christmas in the Stable

Long ago and far away, there was a stable. In the stable a baby was born. His name was Jesus. He was born on Christmas Day. This is the reason we celebrate Christmas. Jesus loves everybody. Christmas is for sharing, caring and loving. The End

Rachel Smith
Madoc Public School
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Merry

Christmas



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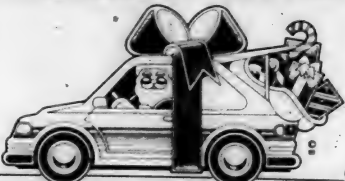
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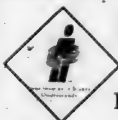


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Kids At Christmas

Dear Santa,

How is Mr. Claus? How is your "Ho Ho"? How are the reindeer? I hope Rudolph is good. I will leave you some milk and no cookies. Santa I love you.

From your friend,

Amanda Parks
 Madoc Township School
 Grade 2

My Best Christmas Ever

It was Christmas Eve of last year. I had put a 250 SX three wheeler and a whole bunch of other things on my list to give to mom and dad. I really wanted that 250 three-wheeler for Christmas.

It was Christmas day I opened all my other presents I came to a little box that could only hold a key or a loop ring then it me "a

key". Then I remembered "my three-wheeler. I ran down to the shed. There it was a I took off to eat my breakfast and put my clothes on and ran back down to the shed, jumped on it and took off. That was my best Christmas ever.

The End

Ryan Johansen
 Madoc Township School
 Grade 5

Santa's New Elf

Way up on the top of a steep cliff, Evil Ed was brooding. Year after year he was jealous that all the kids loved Santa Claus. "It's not too hard to throw a few gifts down a chimney," said Evil Ed.

Meanwhile in the town, Santa was delivering his gifts. "Let's see, I've got Bill, Karen, Stu, Ester, Lany and Lou," he said, checking his list. "Oh no! I am missing Mona and Mike," said Rudolph.

"They live on the other side of the Ocean,"

Evil Ed turned from his crystal ball. "Mona and Mike," said Evil Ed. "They are my fish bait. I will make a storm to trap Santa. Next I will capture Santa and then I will pretend to be Santa and all of the children will like me."

Evil Ed called on Snagly his helper. Snagly got read and they set off. When they caught up to Santa, Evil Ed recited a spell and a blustery storm blew quickly into Santa's sleigh; when Santa said, "STOP! Have you forgotten the real meaning of Christmas? Christmas is a time to show how much you care about other people. Giving a gift isn't what makes you loved. Really, it's the thought that counts and the thought is what makes you loved." All of a sudden Evil Ed had a thought, a good thought. He thought he would want to be Santa was overjoyed. From now on Evil Ed was known as Ed the Elf and they delivered the last gifts together.

Charles Tabone
 Madoc Township School
 Grade 5



Santa Claus

Dear Santa Claus,

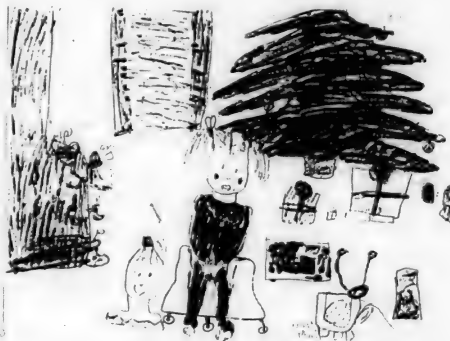
I would like a walkman, a tumble rocks, Baby go go and a movie the Nightmare Before Christmas and a magic hair doll, please and

thank you.

P.S. I would like pencil crayons.

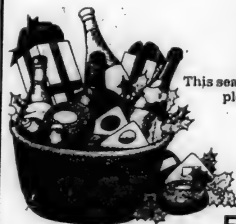
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Enjoy The Holiday!

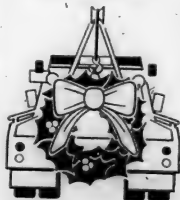
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Kids At Christmas

Christmas

C is for Christmas when there's happiness.

H is for holiday with snowwhite mists.

R is for rolling snowballs on the ground.

I is for inside happiness shared around.

S is for snowman standing proud with gleam.

T is for turtle doves flying around it seems.

M is for music floating through the air.

A is for angels saying they care.

S is for Santa who soon will be there.

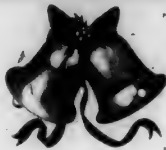
Bonnie Cook
Stirling Senior School
Grade 6

What Christmas Means To Me

Christmas is fun
When you slide on your buns
There is lots of snow
and Santa says Ho Ho Ho!

You eat lots of turkey
And you get nice and perky
On Christmas you set up the tree
For lots of people to see.

Kids were sleeping the night away
But in the morning they would play
When Christmas is over for this year



You can sit back and relax until next year.

Kevin Gorman
Stirling Senior School
Grade 7

Santa Claus Poem

Santa Claus came in his sleigh
And took me away
For the night I stayed with Santy
And he gave me a pile of candy
He and Mrs. Claus had fun
While I ate a chocolate bar
Well that's the end of my poem
So you might as well go home.

Dan McDonald
Stirling Senior School
Grade 6

CHRISTMAS

C is for Christmas carols.
H is for Happy Holidays.
R is for reindeer.
I is for intelligent presents.
S is for snow outside.
T is for a tree with decorations.
M is for Merry Christmas.
A is for Angel's flying.
S is for Santa Claus.

Kevin Cole
Stirling Senior School
Grade 6

CHRISTMAS

Christmas
Family time
Giving, receiving, opening
Hoping Christmas won't end
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Santa Claus

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Jaclyn Brooks
Stirling Senior School
Grade 6

Christmas Wonderland

Children playing
Carollers singing
People laughing
Love is in the air

Snow's falling
Horses riding
Bells jingling
Love is in the air

The Jolly Old Man

The Jolly old man
That comes once a year
Is at the chimney
Can't you hear??

I don't know how
But in some magical way
He slips through the chimney
In only one day

He name is Santa Claus
And he's a very nice man
He gives candy and toys
To the whole youth clan!

Katie Montague
Stirling Senior School
Grade 6

A Christmas Poem

Christmas Day is finally here.
Happiness and of course cheer.
Rudolph guiding Santa's sleigh
last night.

In all weather with all his might.
Santa's sack was full of toys.
To give to all good girls and boys.

Merry Christmas, I know I'll hear.

At Christmas time there is no fear.

Songs out the window I hear
with my ear.

Brian Keating
Stirling Senior School
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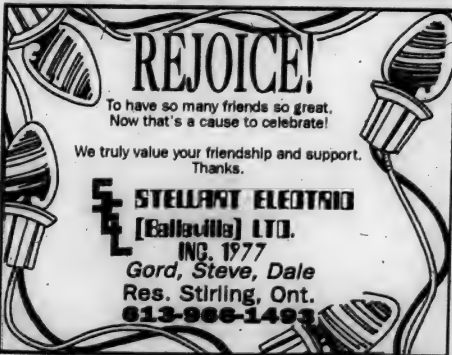


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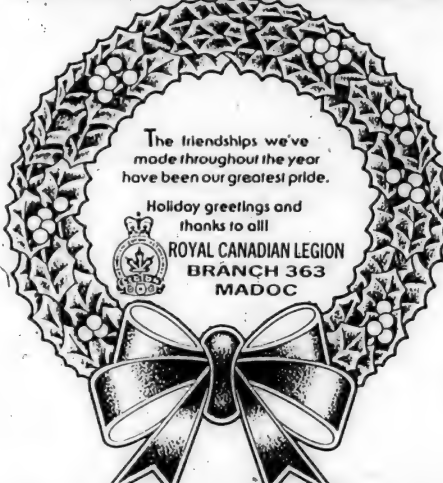
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Kids At Christmas

Christmas Wishes
As I stood close to the shimmering tree
I thought of my past and what I used to be
I looked into the sky and saw a glowing light
It was a star and I dreamed and wished with all my might
I dreamed of Peace - nothing less,
that wars would cease and for everyone - happiness
I wished the world to be rid of all hate and anger
Their hearts will fill with love - remember Jesus in the manger.

The Christmas Without Toys
One day Santa Claus was watching T.V. in his bedroom when Mrs. Claus came in with a note. She said to Santa Claus "Read this!" Santa Claus read the note. "Dear Santa Claus we the elfs accidently broke the machine that makes toys, so! what can we do?"
"I know what we can do instead of toys we can bring money," said Mrs. Claus. So that Christmas Santa gave money to the kids.

Sara Hailstone
Madoc Public School
Grade 2

The Christmas With Toys
Once upon a time there was a little girl named Sara. Every Christmas she got a Barbie house. One night she got a bike from Santa Claus. When she got it she was happy.
The End

Scott Allen
Madoc Public School
Grade 2

The Night Before Christmas
"Good night" I shut the door and turned off the light. I lay in bed, and I was about to fall asleep when I heard clickety, click, click upon the roof top. I jumped out of bed and crept down stairs. There was old Saint Nick filling stockings and putting presents under the tree. I tiptoed behind a chair as Santa started to eat the Oreos cookies with milk that I left him. I stepped out from behind the chair and asked Santa to stay. He gave me a cookie and said "Goodbye" he twitched his nose, and rose and up the chimney. I heard him leave saying, "Merry Christmas 'Ho Ho Ho!'" I woke the next morning and there by a note on the table. It wasn't there, last night!
I opened the letter and there was a card that read "I wish you a Merry Christmas. I dashed to the tree and opened the present from Santa. It was the whole Power Rangers set!"

Shannon Yarrow
Madoc Public School
Grade 7

The Santa Bear and Baby Bear
Once there was a baby bear her name was Sindy. She didn't believe in Santa Bear. She didn't know that he brought all of them toys! She didn't know Christmas was tonight. That night Santa Bear came into Sindy's room and woke her up. Santa bear said "Do you want to come with me in my sleigh." Baby Bear said "Yes". Now Baby Bear believes in Santa Bear. They lived happily ever after.

Candice Empey
Madoc Public School
Grade 2

The Bird That Flew For Santa
Once upon a time their was a bird who would do anything for Santa. Santa was sick and it was so close to Christmas so Santa couldn't go and give children presents.
Santa called the bird and told him "you will have to give out they toys!" It was Christmas Eve, the bird had to do it, so he got in to

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Kids At Christmas

A Flying Stallion

Christmas Eve as Santa was ready to have a nap delivering toys, a stallion landed on his lawn. Santa had no time to think about it. This was strange but he later Mrs. Claus yelled, "Wake up! Santa Claus! Wake up! It's twelve o'clock at night!" Santa and boys will not be sleeping. "Mrs. Claus I want to go out to feed the reindeer and get them ready." So Santa went to the barn. But the reindeer wouldn't get up. Santa told Mrs. Claus: "Santa Claus, they are the lead reindeer, they make it without them." "Certainly right, Santa. But you and the stallion that you saw in the barn." "But how do we get them to go out to feed the reindeer?" "We will put grain out for them and they will catch it." "But while later, Santa got him!" "But what did he do?" "You have to be a silly goose. He is a stallion." "A FLYING STALLION!" gasped Santa. "I heard of such a thing!" said Mrs. Claus. "Now get your wish me luck!" "Don't worry, Mrs. Claus said. "You

will be just fine."

Santa went all around the whole world delivering gifts. Finally he was back home. "You made it. How was the stallion. Was it bumpy?" said Mrs. Claus. "Oh no not at all. That stallion was perfect," said Santa. "Well if it is so perfect, why don't you keep him," said Mrs. Claus. "Let's go out and see him and the reindeer. The reindeer and the stallion were getting along just fine. What should we name him?" "Well said Mrs. Claus. "Why don't we call him Rudolph." Santa said. "Why don't we celebrate?" They celebrated that night and the stallion lived with them and Santa put the new Rudolph at the head of the team from that Christmas on. So watch for the stallion this Christmas.

Marlee Armstrong
Madoc Township School
Grade 3

Dear Santa Claus,

Thank you for my gifts last year. I liked them a lot. This year may I have a Game Boy and Western necklace and Treasure Rocks. This year for a snack I will leave some cookies and milk out for you. I have been good this year. I hope you make it through the snow.

Your Friend,
Tasha Whaley
Madoc Township School
Grade 3

Dear Santa Claus,

Thank you for my Super Nintendo that I got last year. I play with it a lot. I really like it. I got a Super Mario World and Home Alone too for my Super Nintendo. I will leave this snack of cookies and a drink of milk. I have been good. I would like a Doctor Dreadful plus a snowboard and a X-Men. I hope I see you soon.

Your friend,
Brad Robinson
Madoc Township School
Grade 3

Dear Santa,

How are you and Mrs. Claus? How are the elves and reindeer feeling? How are the toys coming? Christmas is near how are you feeling? Is the sleigh getting repaired? Do not get sick for

Christmas. I will give you milk and cookies.

Samantha Foley
Madoc Township School
Grade 2

Dear Santa,

"How are the elves? How are the deer? I like Christmas. My favorite toy is Violator. I like toys. Christmas is fun. I like Christmas trees.

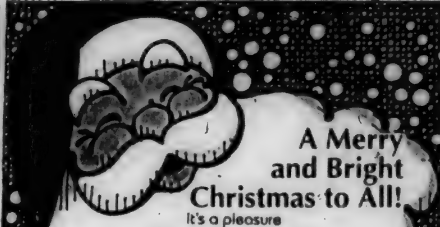
Love,
Mike McCullough
Madoc Township School
Grade 2

Dear Santa,

How are you and your elves and your reindeer doing? My name is Kelly Ramsay. I would like Camp Barbie and I would like Lick and Lisers. I hope you are ready for Christmas. I would like a Polly Pocket and I would like Babysitter Skipper. I live in Queensboro and I would like Jimmisse Barbie.

My name is Kelly Ramsay.

Kelly Ramsay
Madoc Township School
Grade 2



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Kids At Christmas

The Honest Woodsman

There once was a woodsman. He was very poor. One day he went out on the side of the lake to cut down trees, for he thought with my axe I can earn enough to buy bread for all my children.

Then crash! down came a tree. He had struck it so hard, his axe head flew off and sank into the lake. In great distress he cried, "Now how can I get my children what they need?"

Then out of the lake a beautiful lady rose. She said, "is this your axe?" She held up an axe made of gold!

The woodcutter thought what good gold would do for my children?

But he said "That's not my axe." So down she rose and up again. "Is this your axe?" No! that axe is made of fine silver.

Then down she went. She then came up with his own axe. "Is this your axe?"

"Yes!" he said. So she gave him his axe, and said, "Since you would not take that was not your own you shall have all three for your loved ones at home."

So when he went home that evening he gave them just not only bread. But little cakes and toys and said, "These I can give you just because I told the truth."

A Christmas Lesson

One day on Christmas Eve, Charles and Jennifer were washing the dishes for their mother. All of the sudden Charles splashed water over Jennifer and then Jennifer went second told. Charles got in a lot of trouble. When it was time for bed Charles didn't want to go to bed so he ran around the house. When their mother finally caught him she put him to bed but he didn't go to sleep. When their mother was gone he got out of bed and started jumping on the bed. When his mother found him jumping on the bed she took him into the living room and told him that if he's not good Santa won't bring him a present. Well Charles didn't believe his mother so he drank right out of the milk pitcher. His mother sent him back to bed and waited for him to go to sleep. Jennifer was already sleeping in her bed so she left because both of the kids were in bed sleeping.

In the morning Jennifer and Charles ran to the tree to look for their presents. When Charles didn't find any presents for him, he asked his mother, "Why don't I get any presents?" His mother told him he was a baby boy this year so he didn't get any presents. Then Charles promised he would never be bad again.

The Night Santa Got Stuck In My Chimney

It was a quiet Christmas morning. Jennifer, Chris, and I were opening up our presents when we heard something in the chimney we went to look and to our surprise it was Santa we tried to pull and pull, but we just couldn't get him out. We phoned the neighbour Amanda to ask if she knew what to do. She said to jump on him, and push him out. So I decided to jump first but he didn't budge. Jennifer jumped next he didn't budge again so Chris jumped and he moved a bit but we were still stuck.

We were all crammed up in a tiny chimney. So we call for Leusifer our cat to jump cause she was real big and fat so finally she came on the roof and jumped. Then we all came out with a loud, Thump! After that we asked Santa to stay for milk and cookies and he did so we got a lot of extra presents. They only problem left was we couldn't find the reindeer.

Jimmy Malbon
Madoc Township School
Grade 5/6

The Christmas Kitten

One day I was thinking what I wanted for Christmas. Just then my mom walked in time to go to school.

At school my friend Marlee asked me what I want for Christmas! I said I didn't know. When I got home I started thinking again.

Corina Burt
Madoc Township School
Grade 6

I know I want a horse, no too big. No I want a Christmas kitten. Mom, Dad I know what I want a Christmas kitten. And that is just what I got. I love my Christmas kitten.

Charlotte Hughes
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Kids At Christmas

The Year All The Toys Were Stolen

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toys. When everyone woke up, Santa was very upset because there was not going to be any Christmas because the toys were stolen. The elves made a big machine named the toy maker and it made all the toys that they needed. Christmas was going to be here again.

Nathan Gray
Madoc Township School
Grade 3

Dear St. Nick,

Thank you for my Noma last year. Can I please have a walkman. Dr. Dreadful, a Meadleaf tape, make-up and an apple in my stocking. Please can I have a little present in my stocking? Can you please write back to me and let me know what kind of snack you would like. I am going to give Rudolph a carrot. Tell your elves to keep up the good work. I will keep my stocking on the end of my bed.

Your Friend,

Christmas

Christmas is coming soon. I can't wait, but I know that Christmas is not about presents. Christmas is about love and kindness

and people spending time together. Christmas is a special time of year that only comes once a year. It is when people come to-

Emilie Holmes
Madoc Township School
Grade 3

Dear Santa,

How are the elves? How are the deer? I like Christmas. My favorite toy is Violater. I like toys. Christmas is fun. I like Christmas trees.

Love,
Mike McCullough
Madoc Township School
Grade 2

The First Christmas My Sister Saw Santa Claus

The year my sister saw Santa Claus. She was very excited. When she saw Santa Claus she was afraid but she got used to him so she sat on his lap and had fun. Then she asked him if she could have a toy and Santa Claus said yes. So she got a Christmas present for being so good to Santa Claus.

Nicole Stein
Madoc Township School
Grade 4

gether to celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ. Christmas is special to everyone. Santa Claus is kind to everyone and is a very special person. Christmas is my favorite time of year.

The End

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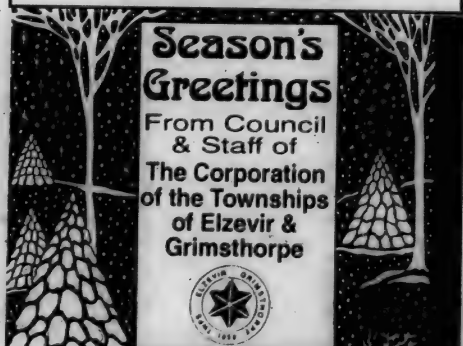
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Ladies High Triples - Bonnie

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Mens High Singles - Bill Clark, 211; Bill Fournier, 211; Bill Gordon, 205.
Mens High Triple - Bill Clark, 570; Bill Fournier, 559; Bill Gordon, 534.

Tuesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Cindy

Wannamaker, 258; Gail Davidson, 209; Patti Lancaster, 201.
Ladies High Triples - Cindy Wannamaker, 613; Gail Davidson, 570; Patti Lancaster, 490.
Mens High Singles - Rob Dent, 373; Golden Wannamaker, 327; Charles Wannamaker, 311.
Mens High Triples - Golden Wannamaker, 830; Charles

Wannamaker 776; Rob Dent, 758.

Wednesday Afternoon Seniors:

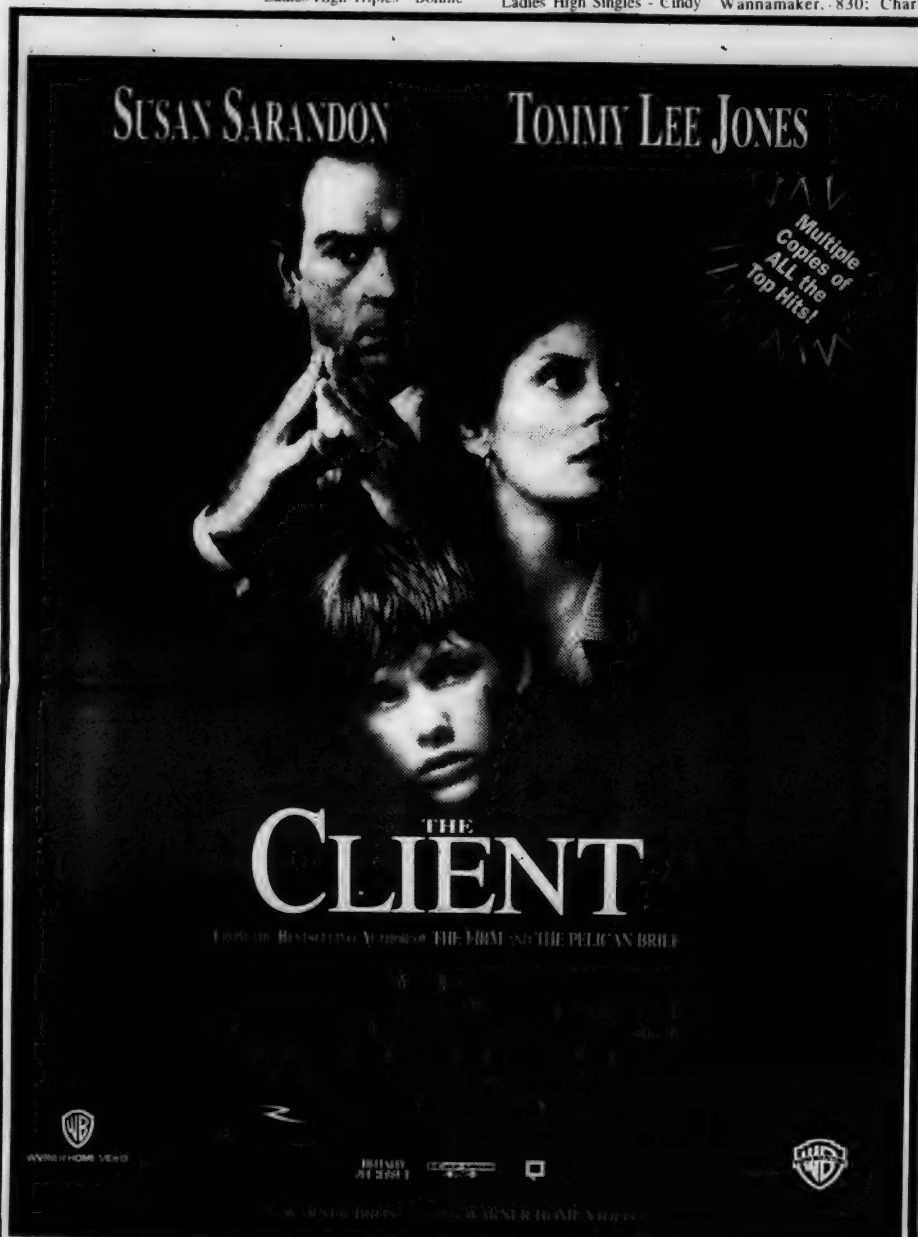
Ladies High Singles - Gloria Sherlock, 217; Marj Chapman, 195; Anne Callery, 178.
Ladies High Triples - Gloria Sherlock, 592; Anne Callery, 491; Marj Chapman, 474.
Mens High Singles - Al French, 165; Ray Brannigan, 149; Ted Pearson, 206.
Mens High Triples - Al French, 484; Ray Brannigan, 344.

Wednesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Irene Newman, 280; Louise Caverly 226; Kathryn Dies, 223.
Ladies High Triples - Irene Newman, 741; Kathryn Dies, 613; Louise Caverly, 533.
Mens High Singles - Keven Jones, 273; John Skocic, 267; Ross Norris, 260.
Mens High Triples - Keven Jones, 691; Ross Norris, 679; Paul Mitts, 630.

Thursday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies Singles - Shirley Donly, 202; Lena Rose, 191; Rachel Pennell, 191.
Ladies Triples - Shirley Donly, 508; Lena Rose, 492; Rachel Pennell, 486.
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Songs of the season: The busy Norwood High School Concert Band made two memorable stops at Norwood District and Havelock-Belmont Public Schools last week doing their part to spread some festive cheer while showing off their considerable talents. Circledates from both elementary schools are leading members of the award-winning program. Photo/Bill Freeman

Grand Master pays special visit to local Masons

Dignitaries travel to Norwood for installation of officers

Very Worshipful Brother Thomas P. Hansen and Grand Steward, Very Worshipful Brother Bud Palmer.

Norwood - The Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Canada in the province of Ontario, Most Worshipful Brother, C. Edwin Drew, was in Norwood last Monday night to help with the installation of local Masonic officers.

Among the dignitaries attending the special ceremony were the Grand Senior Warden, Right Worshipful Brother, Bill Thompson; District Deputy Grand Master, Right Worshipful Brother Dave Trotter; Member of the Board of General Purposes, Right Worshipful Brother Frank Dunn; Grand Director of Ceremonies,

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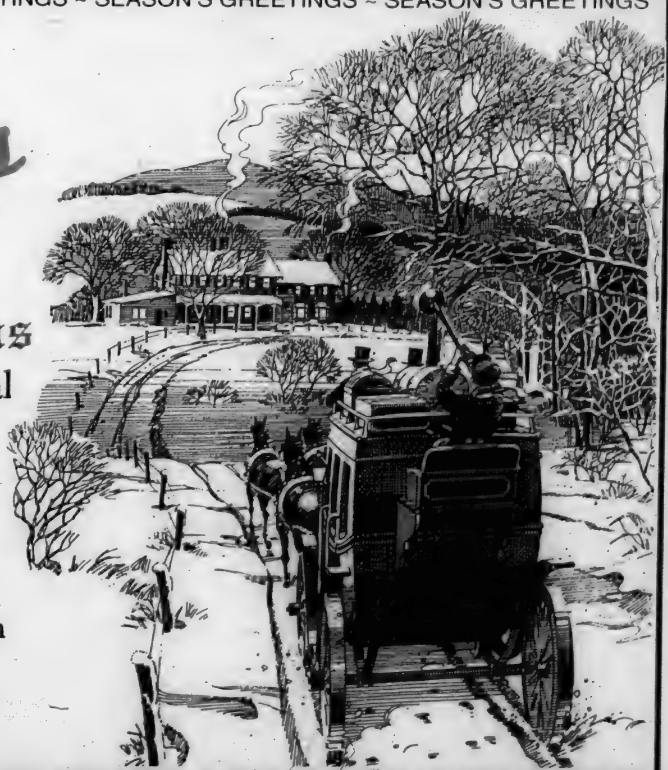
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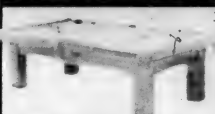
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lign Christmas spirit.

Christmas for our family and
friends means more than an ex-
change of gifts, more than well
wishes, more, even than the reli-
gious significance, so wonderful,
so beautiful, and so dear to so
many.

Our love is greater, our home-
ties stronger, our friendships
firmer, and, for once, our enmi-
ties are forgotten.

It there be a period in the cy-
cles of time when love rules the

world, it is during the joyous
Christmastide.

In wishing you, my readers, a
Merry Christmas, I trust this sea-
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you have ever known.

"Merry Christmas and a Happy
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Christmas Plum Loaf

2 yeast
1 tsp. sugar
3/4 cup molasses
1 tsp. margarine
1 tsp. cinnamon
10 cups flour
4 cups water or scalded milk
1 cup brown sugar
1 tsp. ginger
1 tsp. salt
2 cups raisins
Optional: Mixed fruit, cher-
ries, etc. may be added.

Dissolve yeast in lukewarm
water or milk. Sprinkle 1 tsp. white
sugar over yeast mixture and let
stand for 15 minutes. Add all other
ingredients. Knead lightly until
smooth. Let rise for 1-1/2 hours.
Knead and put into 4 loaf pans.
Let rise to top of pans. Bake in
preheated 375 degree oven for
one hour. Makes four loaves.

White Christmas Cheesecake

1-1/2 cups graham wafer
crumbs
6 tbsp. butter, melted
3 pkgs. (250 g ea.) Cream
Cheese, softened
1 cup sugar
3 tsp all-purpose flour



3 tbsp dark rum
1 tsp vanilla
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
3 eggs
6 squares Baker's White
Chocolate, melted

Mix crumbs and butter; press
onto bottom and 1" up sides of a 9"
springform pan. Bake 10 minutes
at 325 degrees F. Beat cream
cheese and sugar until smooth.
Beat in flour, rum, vanilla and
nutmeg. Beat in eggs, one at a
time, just until blended. Stir in
chocolate; pour over crust. Bake
at 325 degrees F for 50 minutes or
until set. Run knife around rim of
pan to loosen cake. Cool. Refrig-
erate overnight.

Serving tip: Place paper doily
on cheesecake. Sprinkle with cin-
namon; remove doily. Place white
chocolate curls in centre.

Chow, see you next week.

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CORRECTION

We wish to draw your attention to the
errors in our current "MORE FOR THE
HOLIDAYS FOR A LOT LESS" FLYER

Page 14 7-Speed Blender (43-1934-0) is a plastic container not glass

Page 19 4-Light Fixture (52-3219X) is available in Tudor style only

We wish to draw your attention
to the errors in our current "WRAP IT UP
FOR A LOT LESS" FLYER

Page 10 Teal 12-Memory Phone (69-8129-6) may not be available in all
stores

Spacemaker Stereo Clock Radio-Cassette Player/Timer
(44-2115-2) may not be available in all stores.

Back Page Motomaster M/S Premium Winter Radial Tires. The illustration
is incorrect.

We wish to draw your attention to
the error in our current "GIFTS THEY'LL
LOVE FOR A LOT LESS" FLYER

Page 4 23-Piece Drill Bit Set (54-3045-8). Flyer should read: Reg.
25.99, not Reg. 25.99.

Page 5 Hot Air Popcorn Maker (43-1609-6). Flyer reads: Reg. 21.99,
Sale 16.99, Save 5.00. Should read: Reg. 19.99, Sale 16.99,
Save 3.00.

Page 20 Moto Cross 32X Game (69-3205-4) and the Sega CD System
(69-2899-8) are not available.

Page 22 Personal Stereo/Cassette Player (44-2248-6). Flyer reads: PLL
Digital Tune Radio. Should read: Analog Tune Radio.

Page 23 Sanyo Single Cassette Answering Machine (69-8069-8) is not
available.

Page 25 CD Cabinet (44-0672-6) may not be available in all stores.
100-CD Tower (44-0676-8) is not available.

Item #4. Karaoke Videos (99-0329-6) are not available in all
stores.

Page 28 Sunbeam 12-Speed Hand Mixer (43-2117-0). Flyer reads: Reg.
119.99, Sale 99.99, Save 20.00. Should read: Reg. 99.99.

Page 31 5-Speed Hand Mixer (43-2119-6). Flyer reads: Reg. 39.99, Sale
34.99, Save 5.00. Should read: Reg. 38.99, Sale 34.99, Save
4.00.

Page 32 Item #1. Proctor Silex 10-Speed Blender (43-1948-8). Flyer
reads: Reg. 44.99, Sale 34.99, Save 10.00. Should read: Reg.
38.99, Sale 34.99, Save 4.00.

Item #4. 5. Euro-style Kettle (43-0228-0/0233-4). Flyer reads:
Reg. 14.99, Sale 9.99, Save 5.00. Should read: Reg. 13.99 up,
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Proctor Silex Iron (43-2527-4). Flyer reads: Reg. 18.99, Sale
9.99, Save 47%. Should read: Reg. 14.99, Sale 9.99, Save
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Page 38 Heavy-Duty Ribbed Mats (68-1275X). Flyer price box should
read: Reg. 7.99 up, not 7.99.

Page 47 The Tire Sealant illustrations for Item #1 (38-0010-8) and Item
#2 (38-0003-6) should be transposed.



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THE INTREPID SNOWMOBILER

Tips for Toasty Toes and Fingers

"The weekly newspaper column for snowmobilers."



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Remember last winter? Temperatures plummeted and many snowmobilers stayed home. Hardier souls braved frozen fingers and toes to hit the trails.

Not me. I snowmobiled almost 10,000 kilometres from the hills of New Brunswick to the mountains of Montana in toasty comfort. Even one morning when the mercury froze at -55 degrees Celsius with a wind chill factor of almost -80! My secrets for warm hands and feet? Read on.

These extremities are the furthest from your heart, so circulation is less effective and body heat more limited. Depending on your metabolism, they may require special protection against the cold.

Winter warmth has two guiding principles: keeping dry and retaining heat. So when shopping for mitts and boots, your best is removable layers. Why? Because each layer traps air that your body has worked hard to heat, recycling it for additional warmth. Layers can also be removed for thorough overnight drying and/or replacement when wet. But loose is critical: be certain to buy a size or two larger than normal for maximum benefit. There's nothing more likely to freeze your fingers and toes than tight coverings. So proper fitting is essential for comfort.

Other tips: Buy a second set of liners and alternate them daily so each set has a chance to thoroughly dry and recover fully. Try fluffing them in the dryer to restore their air retention properties.

Snowmobilers are most famil-

iar with layering through the ubiquitous felt liner in footwear. It traps warm air but can become damp when natural foot perspiration has nowhere to go. Recently, several boot manufacturers have overcome this deficiency by devising systems to take moisture away from your feet.

One is an inner sole of dense foam or plastic that fits under the liner, creating a warm air circulation platform between foot and sole. I tested two makes last winter that were rated down to -85 degrees Celsius and was rewarded with warm feet all winter. Their liner approaches were different.

The "Control" boot from Altmann Industries (416/248-2292) replaced felt with a new high tech, almost sponge-like material. This liner has an aluminized outer surface that reflects body heat back onto the foot. The boot is light weight and water proof. A padded tongue keeps snow from sneaking in around the laces. My only reservation was a feeling that the comfy liner packed down with constant use - easily remedied by alternating a second liner.

Sorel's "Bigfoot" (available in retail outlets across Ontario) has double felt liners - the inner stays dry by transferring moisture to the outer sheath. In addition, this boot has two inner soles and an extra thick, insulated body which puts more distance and protection between your feet and the snow. But beware. The boot is so thick - measuring almost six inches from sole to the top of your foot - that it wouldn't fit into the foot rest of my Ski-Doo Grand Touring, so check the spacing on your own sled.

It struck me that cold fingers should receive similar treatment. By inference, that means mitts, not gloves. Fingers warm faster and longer if they're in contact with each other, same as toes. Also, gloves tend to fit tighter and that means less warm air circulation and trapping. But my goal was to find hand coverings that replicated the boot liner concept.

My search ended with a Bombarrier mitt called "Haliburton". Full outer layers surround soft, removable liners that velcro securely into place. Lots of trapped warm air and superior circulation ensured even warm throttle thumb. On deep freeze days I had room for a second, smaller inner liner and for spring snowmobiling, I wore the mitts with no liners. Great flexibility and warm hands too. Dries overnight the same as my boot components.

For those with particularly sensitive digits, I'd also recommend electric hand and thumb warmers, supplemented on cold days by a pair of handle bar mitts to cut the wind chill. In fact, my wife rides most of the winter with only a pair of thin glove liners, heated grips and mitts.

So no more complaining about cold hands and feet, eh? Until next time, happy trails and remember: Sled Smart-Ride Safe, Ride Sober. For information on local snowmobiling, Snowaramas and clubs, contact the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) at 705/739-7669. To plan your Ontario tour, call 1-800-236-SLED.

Grand Master pays special visit

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tary Worshipful Brother Keith Buchanan.

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Kids At Christmas

Christmas Night

When I looked out the bedroom window I could not believe my eyes. It was Santa Claus flying through the air. He came into my house and put presents down.

Jared Rabehege,
Grade 3, St. Mary's

Christmas Parade

One snowy day in November a little girl name Stephanie was playing outside. Her dad was sitting in his favourite lazy boy chair reading the newspaper.

When Stephanie's dad was reading the newspaper, he found out that there was a parade coming to town.

"Stephanie, quick, come here and see this!" yelled her father. "What, what is it dad?" answered Stephanie.

Stephanie went over to the door where her father was standing. "I says here that the Christmas Parade is coming to town on the 26th of November."

"Oh, can we go to it, please?" asked Stephanie. "If you tidy that room of yours, then you can go."

So Stephanie marched right upstairs as fast as she could to tidy her room. When she was done she ran downstairs to tell her father.

"Daddy, daddy, I tidied my room. There's not a single toy on the floor," Stephanie said.

"I have to check," exclaimed her father. Stephanie led her father upstairs to check. "Yes, you can go because your room is tidy," said her father.

"Oh daddy, you're the best dad in the whole wide world."

Several days passed and it was getting closer to the Christmas Parade day. Stephanie was getting more excited as the days passed.

Finally it was the day of the Christmas parade. In the morning Stephanie quickly dressed, ate breakfast and got her snowsuit, mitts, hat and scarf. "Okay, daddy, I'm ready to go to the Christmas Parade."

When they got there it had already started. So they quickly found a spot to watch.

Stephanie thought it was fun and the floats were beautiful. After the parade Stephanie and her father went home and had hot chocolate and had a good day.

Chantal Wood,
Grade 5, St. Mary's

A Memorable Christmas

It was Christmas eve and I was so excited that I could not get to sleep. I was just about to dose off when I heard a noise on the roof.

I ran to the window and looked out. I did not see anything, only darkness. I had heard something so I went downstairs to check it out.

When I got downstairs I sat on the couch. It was not long before I saw a flash of bright light. Santa Claus appeared. I was so excited.

I went over to Santa and tapped him on his shoulder. He turned around. "There are some cookies and milk on the table," I told him.

"Thank you," he replied. "Shouldn't you be in bed?"

I watched Santa put all the presents under the tree. Then we both sat down to eat cookies and drink our milk.

Santa said that he had to go. I didn't want him to go but who


wouldn't? I asked him if he could stay a little longer.

After Santa left I went back to bed. The morning came quickly. I went into my Mom's bedroom. I told her about what had happened the night before. She said that she believed me. I wasn't sure that she really did believe me. She had a puzzled look on her face.

Then, we went downstairs and opened our presents. This Christmas was extra special for me.

Nicole Murphy,
Grade 5, St. Mary's.

MERRY CHRISTMAS



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Be Green this Christmas

by Alfred Von Mibach
Waste Reduction Coordinator

This is the time of year that the market place goes nuts. All kinds of rubbish finds its way onto the shelves of our stores, much of it severely overpackaged and of limited real value.

The message pumped out by the endless flyers and television ads is "If you don't consume at Christmas, there's something wrong with you." Garbage!

How many more toys will be dumped upon children? How many more unsolicited and frankly unwanted gifts will be foisted upon mothers and fathers? How many trees will be chopped down so that we can send Christmas cards to people we see every day? What kind of pollutants are discharged into rivers so that we can have fancy wrapping papers with *Happy Christmas* on it? How much food is wasted?

It's scary when you think about it. You have to work really hard during the festive season to not abuse the environment.

There's all this social pressure to spend lots of money on flashy, overwrapped, gifts, extravagant parties, long Christmas card lists, excessive Christmas light displays, and everything else that goes with the consumer society Christmas.

It's like we try to show how much we care by how much we spend, when much of what we spend is, in one form or another, waste.

If we really want to show we care, doesn't it make more sense to do things that aren't wasteful? A gift of a cleaner environment is something we can all enjoy. But what can one person do that makes a difference, and that people won't just see as being cheap?

To start with, let's look at some basic common sense ideas for Christmas morning.

Instead of ripping the wrapping paper to shred in your haste to remove it, take the tape off carefully, fold it up, and use it for presents next year. Don't worry about people thinking you are being cheap, times are changing - it's now cool to reuse.

When you are sitting down to wrap gifts, use some creativity to come up with interesting gift wrap alternatives, like coloured comics, a silk scarf or a reusable gift bag.

If you really want to show you care, why not make a gift? If you aren't an artist and crafts kind of person, or you run out of time, give a voucher promising something, like a gourmet candle-light dinner, tickets to a special event, or even something as simple as

lawn mowing, baby sitting, wall papering or a monthly massage. That is sure to be more appreciated than that desperation, "I'm sure she doesn't have this" gift.

Another idea is the "adopt an acre of rain forest" programs, run by organizations such as the Canadian Wildlife Fund and the Nature Conservancy.

If that seems too remote, why not bring it closer to home and participate in the "Adopt An Acre" campaign of the Quinte Conservation Alliance?

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This same sort of environmentally friendly thinking can carry over into the other aspects of this festive season.

Don't try to outdo the Jones with more Christmas lights - Christmas isn't about one-upmanship. A simple strand of lights in a tree or bush, or even a candle in a window, is a very effective and tasteful way of showing you are celebrating Christmas.

If you are having an office party, why not rent reusable dishware this year, and instead of picking names out of a hat and buying useless joke gifts, throw that money into a hat and sponsor a child through Foster Parents Plan. That's something you will all feel good about for a long time, instead of just getting one not-so-cheap laugh out of it.

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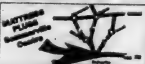
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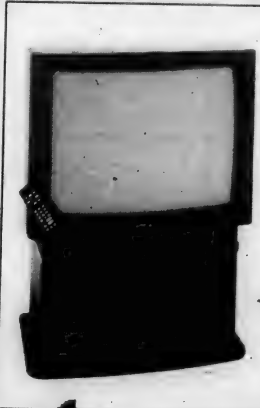
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Kids At Christmas

My Poem

Santa is fat, his hat is red.
His coat is big.
You can't hear him.
You can't see him.
Merry Christmas!

Brandon Willis,
Grade 3, Hillcrest.

Winter

White snow turns to
ice, there are
No leaves on the
Trees, except the
Evergreen trees, Soon the
Reindeer will be on their way.

Emily Twigg,
Grade 8, Hillcrest.

Christmas Is...

Christmas is a time for sharing
A time for giving
A time for caring
Christmas is when we all give
love to everyone who lives
Christmas is when Christ was
born that thankful and glorious
mom
Christmas is when we deco-
rate the tree
Christmas is a special time for
you and me
Christmas is when we deco-
rate wreaths
When relatives come you never
want them to leave
Christmas comes and Christ-
mas goes
When Christ comes back, no
one really knows.

Best About Christmas

The best thing about Christ-
mas is giving and receiving gifts,
seeing all the trees and houses lit
up, seeing all of my family, espe-
cially my Grandma Fisher.
She gives me really nice gifts.
I also like Christmas because of
the holidays, because you can go
snowmobiling, sliding, skiing and
skating and lots of other things. I
also like sitting in front of the fire
at night. I like to decorate the
Christmas tree. Also put up the
Christmas lights.
I like playing hockey in the
driveway. I like helping my mom
bake cookies, especially short
breads because I can eat them.
Wrapping and unwrapping gifts
is fun. And before we open gifts

CHRISTMAS

The ground is covered in snow so white.
Candy that glazes in the bright moon light.
The houses all decorated with lanterns and boughs.
And with cheerful Christmas lights all strung in rows.
The children are running on the warm fireplace.
The presents all wrapped and tied with lace.
Children are waiting for the arrival of St. Nick.
With all of those presents that they can pick
on any Christmas night to have.
While everyone waits for St. Nick to appear.
The Christmas has come and gone.
but next year the tradition will carry on.



By Blair West
Hillcrest 15
Grade 8

I Like Snow

we have a big turkey dinner at my
Grandma Fisher's house.

Jeremy Spooner,
Grade 6, Hillcrest.

Christmas

Christmas is the time of year.
Santa in his sleigh.
Lots of bags are full of presents.
Santa's on his way.
Christmas is the time of year.
Santa's sleigh flies through the
sky.

And Mrs. Claus just stands
outside.
Smiling and waving goodbye.
Christmas is the time of year.
Down the chimney Santa goes.
Leaving presents wrapped with
paper
And tied with big red bows.
Christmas is the time of year
Santa's route is done
And the elves are making
presents
Next Christmas has just begun.
Jenna Tweedie,
Grade 8, Hillcrest.



Thomas Weaver,
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Kids At Christmas

Christmas Is Best

Christmas is the best.
Holidays are forever.
Reindeer fly at night.
Iceicles are forming.
Snow is the best.
Trees are the key.
My stocking is full.
Angels are happy.
Season's greetings.

Nathan Fleming,
Grade 4, Hillcrest.

Christmas

When Santa comes to town with his reindeer, the sky is pitch black and the moon is shining yellow. The children are asleep. When Santa comes he goes down the chimney. He puts the presents in our stockings.

I like Christmas because Baby Jesus was born. Christmas is very special because there is snow and you can see Santa and maybe you can see his reindeer. But I like to open the presents the best. I made a present for my sister Lauren and I'm making a present for my brother Brett.

Santa's sled is beautiful. He has a good reindeer and his name is Rudolph. He is the leader of all the reindeer. They are all beautiful. Santa is jolly and round but he is nice and he gives us presents. That is why I like Christmas. If I can't get to sleep on Christmas eve I look out my window and look up into the sky to look for a star.

The stars are beautiful, too.
Paige Niemi,
St. Mary's School.

Season's Greetings

Christmas Joy

Once upon a time there was a woman named Mary and her husband Joseph. Mary was pregnant. Then an angel came to Mary and Joseph's house and said: "You must go to Bethlehem."

Joseph said "Mary is pregnant. We cannot leave." But they told they had to so Mary and Joseph set out on their way with Mary on a donkey. They asked the inn keeper if there was any room but the inn keeper said "no, all we have is a stable."

Joseph said "that will be fine."



So they went to the stable. The animals let Mary use the manger and when the Baby Jesus was born joy spread throughout the land.

Remember on Christmas to look for Rudolph. Christmas is about sharing, caring and giving - NOT about presents. It's about joy and

laughter. The Christmas tree all decorated beautifully shines.

Erin Brouwers,
St. Mary's School.

Christmas Day

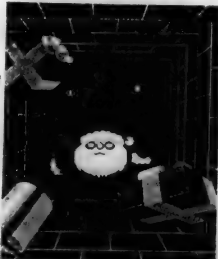
The Christmas tree was up. It looked wonderful. Mom and I put it up ourselves. One day I was going to the mall to see Santa Claus. I was going to sit on his knee and tell him what I wanted for Christmas.

I asked for a story book, a Christmas poster and a Teddy bear.

"Mom, is Santa real?" I asked. She said "yes, of course he is, honey!" I said Merry Christmas to Mom. I was making my gift for Mom and wrapping it. It took me all night. Finally I got to bed. When morning came Mom opened her gift. She said "Thank you dear, I love you."

Thank you Santa for all my gifts!

Tiffany Sullivan,
St. Mary's School.



Christmas Night

It was finally Christmas. I had been waiting a long time. Finally I heard a thump, thump, tick, tick and I looked up the chimney but couldn't see anything.

I looked out the door but nothing was there. Then I heard a "ho, ho, ho". Then I heard Dasher, Dancer, Vixen, Comet, Cupid, Prancer, Donner and Blitzen. Then I woke my Mom and Dad. We opened our presents.

Nick Mills,
St. Mary's School.

On Santa's Knee

One day Alex and his Mom went to the mall to sit on Santa's knee. It was Alex's first time. He was only three, so he was scared. He told his Mom that he didn't want to sit on Santa's knee.

His Mom said: "Why not?" "Because I'm scared," he answered.

"Santa won't hurt you. He's just a big fat jolly guy. He wouldn't hurt a thing, not even a mouse. He comes around at night giving out presents. It's only four weeks until he comes, you know."

"Ya, ya, ya I know," said Alex. "Don't be saucy young man. I will sit beside you," coaxed his Mom.

"Well, alright, but just this once."

The photographer said "say cheese" and Santa said "now what would you like for Christmas?"

"Maybe all the money in the world," said Alex. "I don't think so," replied Santa.

"Well what about a remote control monster truck and a big Ninja turtle," asked Alex. "I can get you that," said Santa.

"Bye, bye," said Alex. "Now that wasn't so bad, was it," asked Alex's Mom.

"No it wasn't," said Alex. "From now on I'm not going to make a fuss," he said as he walked away.

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The Christmas Carol

It was the 24th of December. I
was sitting on our sofa waiting for
the commercial to end when I
heard singing. I hopped off the
couch and ran to the window.
Outside the street was bare.

As I looked at the thermometer
on the window sill, I saw that it
was below the freezing mark. I
was really disappointed because
it hadn't snowed yet and there
was only one more night until
Christmas. My eyes hastily
scanned the street to find out where
the singing was coming from.
When I found nothing I went back
to the sofa and waited for the next
show to start.

"Get your presents, get em hot.
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blared the TV screen.

Boy, I thought to myself, how
many times have I heard that one?

Finally, the show started and I
forgot about the singing. After a
couple of hours of watching TV I
decided to get a snack. As I walked
to the frig, I heard voices singing:

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Santa Claus

Now Santa is still making toys
That will please little girls and
boys.

With bright and pretty colours
he paints his toys
For on Christmas day boys and
girls

Make a lot of noise.

Santa makes dolls that walk
He even makes some that talk.

He spends many happy hours
painting his sled,
He paints it brown, yellow and
red.

Santa is a jolly old soul
But if you are bad he will give
you coal.

Remember to hang your stock-
ings with care
As soon as they're up, Santa
will be there.

Listen to the angels sing.
As Santa's sleigh bells ring.
The stars shining bright in the
sky

Look at Rudolph and his friends
fly.

To Santa Mrs. Claus waves
goodbye

As she watches his sleigh go
through the sky.

Merry Christmas everyone!

Erica McKeown,
Grade 8, Hillcrest.

Christmas Is Fun

Up the stairs I slowly climb.
Listening to the clock chime.
Old St. Nick's coming tonight,
His happy face so full and
bright.

I climb into my comfy bed
And rest my very tired head.
Hours pass one by one,
When morning comes I'll sure
have fun.

I woke up with a sudden start,
And out my window saw a cart
Decorated in red and white.
I slowly watched it taking flight
And then I saw it was so clear
Old St. Nick and his reindeer
I ran down the stair as fast as I
could

And under the tree stood...
Presents, presents, thin and fat.
I opened one it was a hat.
Christmas Day is so much fun,
I could not live without one.

Rachelle Courtney,
Grade 7, Hillcrest.

Oh come let us adore him.
Oh come let us adore him.
Oh come let us adore him,
Christ the Lord.

It sounded like a choir of an-
gels. Their voices blended to-
gether perfectly. I listened as they
sang "Away in a Manger." I found
myself drawn toward the sound.

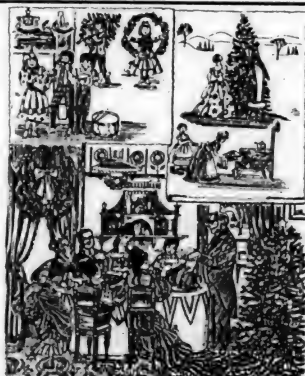
Then I heard them singing,
"I'm Dreaming of a White Christ-
mas." I know what you mean, I
said to myself. Then it happened-
the louder they sang, the colder it
got. They sang and they sang some
more. I looked up and at that very
moment, the sky opened up and
our poured--SNOW.

It was really snow! I ran out the
door to thank the carollers for
bringing the snow that I had
wanted for so long. I looked up
and down the street, the carollers
were nowhere to be seen.

Every Christmas if you try hard
enough you can hear the carollers
singing. Where they go, no one
knows; but every Christmas they
return in hope of finding you.

Earlene Thomson,
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Kids At Christmas

Mary and Joseph

One day Mary was walking to Joseph's work. Then a man came to Joseph and said "You must go to Bethlehem and pay our taxes." So Joseph had to go and he took Mary with him.

Joseph and Mary walked along the way to Bethlehem and finally they reached the town. While they were there they had a baby. They had no place to go because all the houses were full. The old stable was left and they went there. The animals were friendly.

While they were in the stable they named their new baby, Jesus. The angels told Mary and Joseph to name the baby Jesus and so they did.

God the father told the Baby Jesus when he got older he would have to die on the cross to show he loved the people in our world. At first it might be a little scary, "but remember I love you," his father told him.

**Emilie Charbonneau,
St. Mary's School.**

The Night I Met Santa

Once upon a time there was a boy named Matt. It was almost Christmas. He was wrapping presents until 9 p.m. and his bed time was 10 p.m. He is 15 and gets to stay up until that time to wrap his presents.

He got one for his Mom and Dad and his little sister and even his teacher. Then he kissed his Mom and Dad and went to bed. He kept thinking about Christmas. He got to sleep. In the morning he put on his snow pants and mittens, boots, scarf, coat and hat. It was 9:30 and his bed time was 10. He went inside and took off his clothes and went to bed.

In the middle of the night Santa Claus came. He woke up and went downstairs and there was Santa. He wanted to talk with him, so he did. They talked for an hour. And then he went back to bed.

**Katelyn Hornsby,
St. Mary's School.**

James' Christmas Story

Once there was a house with lots of children and they were waiting for Christmas. They were putting their stockings up and putting gifts under the Christmas tree. They had one more day until Christmas eve.

They went to bed and Santa Claus came that night. They got up the next morning to open their presents. Their Mom and Dad got up to open their presents, too. The whole family was happy. They went outside to enjoy the snow. Then their Dad came in when he saw that the little girl was looking out the window.

He said: "What are you doing?"

"I wish I had seen Santa," she replied.

**James Gushue,
St. Mary's School.**

True Meaning of Christmas

Once there was a girl named Mary. One night an angel named Gabriel said: "God has chosen you for the son of God." Then Gabriel visited Joseph. He is the person Mary wanted to marry and said "you will marry Mary. She will have a baby and will name him Jesus."

One day a messenger said even one must go back to wherever they were born. Mary and Joseph



had to go to Bethlehem. When they got there it was dark and all the inns were full. Then the innkeeper said they could stay in the stable. That night Baby Jesus was born. In the nearby field some shepherds were watching their sheep.

They saw an angel and she said "don't be afraid for I bring you good news. A saviour was born. He will be wrapped in a blanket.

The shepherds decided to go to Bethlehem. It took a long time but they did finally get there. They gave Baby Jesus gold, myrrh and frankincense. That's why we celebrate Christmas.

**Katelyn Mainland,
St. Mary's School.**



Father Christmas

Families together on Christmas. A mistletoe hangs in the doorway.

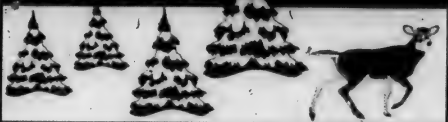
The tree has presents under it. Holidays are fun. Everyone sings carols. Reindeer help Santa on his ride. Carolers are singing. Holly hangs on the tree. Reindeer flying through the night.

I love Christmas. Santa comes in the night. Trees glittering in the morning. Mom baking goodies.

An ornament hangs on the tree. Santa's belly jiggles like jelly.

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Kids At Christmas

Carollers

C is for the carollers singing.
H is for the holly hanging in the
hallway.
R is for the reindeer pulling
Santa's sleigh.
I is for ice for use to skate on.
S is for the snowmen standing
outside.
T is for trees glittering in the
living room.
M is for Mary having a baby.
A is for angels shining on the
tree.
S is for some of Santa's elves!

Justin Loucks,
Grade 4, Hillcrest.

Alphabet Christmas

Carols are wonderful.
Heaven is way up in the sky.
Reindeer are pulling Santa's
sleigh.
Ice is melting.
Skating is in the arena now.
Trees are very nice.
Mistletoe is a thing you kiss
under.
A lovely ornament hanging
from the tree.
Santa Claus is coming to town.

Bradley Rowe,
Grade 4, Hillcrest.

The Night I Became Santa

The stockings were hung, the
tree was decorated. I thought it
was going to be a normal Christ-
mas eve. Then the strangest thing
happened. I looked out our front
window. I saw an old man walk-
ing up our neighbour's sidewalk.
All of a sudden he slipped on a
patch of ice.

I ran down to see if he was
alright but he had a big goose egg
on his head. I told him to be still
while I got some ice for him. He
told me that he had more reindeer
than he started out with. I said:
"You must be seeing double."

I helped the elderly man up to
my house and put him on the
couch. Then I got some rope, my
GT snowracer, sticks for antlers.
I called by dog Whisky and said:
"You're going to be my reindeer!"
Then I realized who the man was.
It was Santa. Santa drew me a
map to help me find my way.

Before long I had all the
presents delivered. When I got
back the next morning, Santa was



feeling much better. He climbed
into his sleigh and said: "I will be
sure to bring you and Whisky
something special next year."

Tyler Burkitt,
Grade 5, St. Mary's.

BLESSINGS of the Season

Noel

No elves are tall.
Ornaments are hanging from
the tree.
Elves are about two feet tall.
Lights are flashing.

Bryce Thompson,
Grade 4, Hillcrest.

The Manger

Mary is having a baby in a
stable.
A is for nice angels looking
down.
Nothing is nicer than the holi-
days.
Great Joseph and Mary.
Elves are working their butts
off.
Remember what Christmas is
about...

Jesse Brown,
Grade 4, Hillcrest.

The True Meaning

I woke up on Christmas morn-
ing and there were five presents.
I asked my Mom what was going
on. She told me all about Christ-
mas. One thing she told me was
that Christmas isn't all about
presents. It's about the birth of
Jesus Christ.

Nellie Collins,
St. Mary's School.



Christmas Time

Once upon a time there was a
jolly old man called Santa Claus.
He was sick and couldn't make
the Christmas trip. His reindeer
couldn't fly. So everybody missed
Christmas. It was sad because
Christmas was gone.

Everybody was asleep but
Santa was still awake. A fairy
came to Santa and gave him some
food to feed the reindeer. Then he
helped Santa get better. After that
Santa went to get his sleigh and
set off to give out all the presents
before returning to an empty
house.

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Kids At Christmas

Holidays

Christmas is a wonderful holiday. You get to spend time with your parents and relatives from all over the world. You also get to eat turkey, roast beef, mashed potatoes, vegetables, etc.

The best is you get to eat goodies, like candy canes and kisses, and open up your presents from everyone.

Easter is a wonderful holiday. You get to spend time with parents and relatives from all over the world, too. You also get to eat goodies like chocolate bunnies, chocolate eggs so the Easter Bunny can hide them. Then the best part is you get to find them, so you can eat them.

Thanksgiving is also a wonderful holiday. You also get to spend time with parents and relatives from all over the world, too. You get to eat turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, vegetables, etc. The best is you get to eat pumpkin pie.

Melissa,
Hillcrest School

Christmas

Christmas is the best time of year.

You get to see your family and friends.

They give you presents and you give presents back.

You get presents that you want and you don't want.

But the main idea is that your lucky because you get presents. But some people cannot afford to get them.

You get to play with your little cousins.

On Christmas you eat turkey, and other good food.

On Christmas morning you go down to the front room and open presents, all together.

Then you go to where you are having Christmas dinner.

And open presents with family and friends.



You get to see your family laugh and smile and thank you.

On Christmas morning every year all the men at grandparent's house go down to the bar and help out so we can get the job done quicker so we can have our breakfast.

And that is what Christmas is all about.

David White,
Hillcrest School.

Christmas and New Year

Christmas is my favourite time of year. It is a time to spend with family, friends and people you love. It is a time for giving and sharing and that is what it's all about. Well almost anyway. It was also the day that Christ was born. It is a very special day.

I also like Christmas because every year our family gets together to celebrate. It is a lot of fun and sometimes we even go sledding or skiing. Our family always put together a big meal. It is really good.

There is turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, vegetables and gravy. You wouldn't believe how much food there is. It's great. We always have Christmas at my Grandma's house but we are running out of places to put everything and everyone.

Another celebration I enjoy is New Year. Well usually anyway but sometimes everyone will go out to celebrate and leave me home by myself. What fun! I guess it isn't all that bad. Usually I can find something to do.

Well Christmas and New Year are my favourite times of year. I even get time off school.

Carri Nelson,
Hillcrest School.

Best Thing About Christmas

The best thing about Christmas is being with all my family. On Christmas eve we'll pack all our gifts in the van and head for grandma and grandpa's place. By 8 p.m. grandma's kitchen is full of family--17 in all.

The table will be covered with snacks to nibble on and punch to drink. When we can not stand it any longer Grandpa says we can go to the tree. We open presents one at a time. The only presents opened are the ones Aunt Gail's family has for us and the ones we have for them. By midnight the party is over and Aunt Gail's family goes home.

Grandma, grandpa, Aunt Kathy, Uncle Terry, Julie, Mom, Jeff, Aunt Frances and myself sleep over night. When Julie, Jeff and I go to bed there are no presents under the tree. In the morning it's magic. LOTS OF PRESENTS!

Cassandra Pugh,
Grade 6, Hillcrest.

Jesus

Jesus was that baby boy. Elves are busy making toys. Santa Claus is coming to town. Under the tree you'll find all those toys.

So you better behave or no toys for you.

Allisha Reddick,
Grade 4, Hillcrest.



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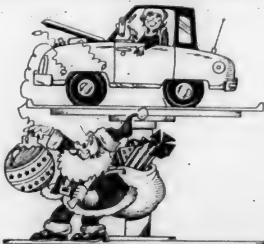
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Kids At Christmas

Santa's Special Christmas

One bright sunny morning in the cold North Pole, Santa Claus went to get supplies. He went to get supplies to make some toy trains for the little boys. Someday these little boys would come to be a conductor on a real train.

When Santa Claus walked into the store he saw a strange animal that was all different colours, any colour you could imagine, like a rainbow. It was taking all the toys that all the children in the world would enjoy. Santa walked up to the strange creature and asked: "What is your name?"

The strange thing replied, "My name is Minerva."

Then Santa asked "what are you doing?"
Minerva said: "I hate Christmas and I'm taking all the toys so that children won't have fun. I love being evil and hate good people!"

Santa said: "I love to see little children happy." Santa used his magic gloves to put all the toys back on the shelf. Later that night Santa was sitting in his living room eating Santa fries and thinking of the pleasure the little children would have with the toys he would be giving out tomorrow night.

Meanwhile, Minerva had to clean up the workshop as punishment. He had to wash the windows, sweep the floor, clear off the tables for the elves to work on, wrap the gifts and worst of all Minerva had to write "Love you Santa"

After he had done that for a month, Santa made him promise never to do anything like that again. If Santa caught him doing something bad he would repeat the punishment for two months plus wash all the elves clothes and cook.

Well, if you ever saw the look on Minerva's face you wouldn't even have to worry about him ever doing it again for the rest of his life. After that incident everybody lives happily ever after.

Lauren Niemi,
Grade 6, St. Mary's

Two Days At The North Pole

In Hastings on Dec. 23, 1992, me and my brother were walking to school. My brother Josh noticed a hurricane approaching. We

started to run for home. All of a sudden we were in the air.

Three hours later we awoke laying beside a house. Around us was snow. Lots of snow! Josh was the first to get up and wander around. I watched. I was very cold and tried to save my energy.

I saw Josh trip over a clump of ice. I chuckled to myself. In actual fact, the clump of ice turned out to be a sign. The sign read: "Welcome to the North Pole."

Wow, to our surprise, we had travelled thousands of kilometres. Both of us had a blank look on our faces.

"Chris, can you believe it? We are at the North Pole. Hey, I wonder if Santa lives in that house?"

I jumped to my feet. "Hey, neat! I was just leaning on Santa's house."

We walked around front. Josh rang the door bell. Before us stood a big, round gentleman. His hair was snowy white. His beard was long and thick.

"Welcome to my home boys. Come in out of the cold."

We stepped inside. I bent over to unfasten my boots. They fell to the floor. I pulled the zipper on my coat and took it off. The gentleman reached out and took my coat. He hung it on a wall hook. Josh took off his coat and boots as well. We moved into a warm, cozy room.

When he got comfortable in the chairs we talked about how we got there. The discussion went on for what seemed like hours. There was something special about this man before us.

After awhile the big jolly man showed us around his house. When we finished touring the bottom floor, we went upstairs. He showed us to our room. It had a fireplace and bunkbeds.

When we woke up the next day we noticed from the wall calendar that it was Dec. 24th, 1992. We went downstairs to find the jolly man making pancakes.

While we were eating the jolly man told us that he was Santa Claus. Josh and I were surprised. Yet, I did feel that he was an extra special gentleman.

"Would you like to see the reindeer?" Santa asked. Josh and I said "yes" at the same time.

When we saw the reindeer Rudolph was lighting up the whole shed. Next to the shed was a big factory. It was so big that when I looked up to see the top I almost fell to the ground. When we got inside it was like a toy world. My brother was six years old and the elves were smaller then he was.

Santa said that a couple of elves were sick. We volunteered to help make toys. After we had made a few toys, Santa invited us for dinner. We had spaghetti--my favourite!

After dinner Santa invited us out to the factory to help him pack his sleigh. "Climb aboard," Santa said. "Stay here, I'll be right back."

Within minutes Santa was back with his reindeer. They were all hooked up in a line. Santa hooked the reindeer to the sleigh. Santa hopped on the sleigh. He started calling the reindeer's names, one by one.

Soon we were in the air. Santa asked: "Where do you boys live?" We started looking for our house. It wasn't long before we spotted our place.

"Right down there," we responded. Santa landed the sleigh on our roof. We were happy to be home. What a great trip though!

Chris Csenar,
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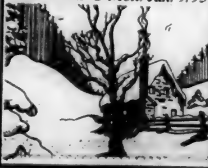
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On Dec. 3 the Peewees travelled to Belleville for an exhibition game with the game Belleville Peeewe Selects, taking down the competition 8-4. Evan Hailstone led team scoring with five goals; Jesse Chapman picked up a pair and Robbie Curtis netted a single. Darrell Baumken led team assists with three. Jesse Chapman posted a pair as did Adam Wilkins, Mike Empey and Derek Thibault each posted singles.

The Peeewe's luck was not with them at home on Dec. 6 when they hosted Stirling. Down 4-0, Mike Empey finally put the home team on the board with an assist from Darrell Baumken. Stirling increased their lead by one more, when with 24 seconds left in the second, Jesse Cassidy set up Jerome Francis for Madoc's last goal. Stirling socked in another unanswered pair in the third, to end the game 7-2 for the visitors.

The Bantams also took to the ice at home on the 6th, with less luck than the Peeewe's, going down 14-1 to visiting North Frontenac. Madoc's lone goal was scored by David Vanheuver, assisted by Chris Nickle and Duncan McNeil.

Dec. 9 the Peeewe's battled it out in Tweed to bring home a 5-1 victory. John Cranston played an awesome game in net allowing only one Tweed goal. Jerome Francis opened the scoring early in the second with assists from Darrell Baumken and Evan Hailstone. Tweed's lone goal was scored a minute later to tie it up at one apiece. Denver Cassidy set up Darrell Baumken for the go ahead goal and from then on it was Madoc all the way with another three unanswered goals. Evan Hailstone and Derrick Blackburn scored the other two second period goals with assists from Jesse Chapman and Darrell assisting on Evan's goal. To top

off his evening of super play, Derek McNabb scored Madoc's final goal on a pass from Robbie Curtis.

Plenty of action, and all victories for the home team on Dec. 10, starting with the Tykes in action with a 7-0 shutout over Marmora. Brennan Vezina, Travis Gordon and Chad McLean each posted a pair of goals with a single from John McConnell. John led the assist roster with four, followed by Travis Gordon with three, singles were credited to Mike McCullough, Anthony Halliday and Tyler Smith.

The Atom E's took to the ice next against Warkworth, chalking up their own 6-3 win. Mike Donnelly opened the scoring late in period one with an unassisted goal. Mike Stein and Jim Meraw put us up 3-0 in period two, with assists from Mike Donnelly and Josh Leaver. Warkworth finally hit the scoreboard late in the second to finish the period 3-1 for the home team. Greg Smith and Mike Donnelly set up Mark Boyle for a shorthanded goal early in the third. Moments later, on a power play, Jim Meraw assisted Thomas Nickle to go ahead 5-1. Warkworth began to fight back late in the third with a pair, but Thomas Nickle socked in another one for Madoc with assists from Josh Leaver and Jim Meraw to end the game in a 6-3 victory.

The Atom D's were also victorious on the 10th with a 17-1 win over visiting Deseronto.

On Dec. 11 the Atom E's travelled to Picton for a meeting with the Prince Edward County Kings. Excellent defensive play kept period one scoreless. The Kings hit the scoreboard with three seconds left in the second. Early in the third, Mike Donnelly and Rob Reynolds set up Jim Meraw to tie the game at one apiece. Midway through the period, the County

went ahead 2-1. As Madoc fans bit their nails to the quick, Jim Meraw to the game with 12 seconds left on the board on assists from Josh Leaver and Thomas Nickle.

Monday Dec. 12 saw the Peeewe's in action at home against the Campbellford Colts, losing 5-1. Madoc drew first blood, with a goal from Darrell Baumken, assisted by Evan Hailstone and Mike Empey in period one. Early in the second, the Colts began their comeback with five unanswered goals.

Bantams and Midgets were in action at home on Dec. 12. The Bantams were shut down 9-0 to visiting Tweed. The Midgets fared somewhat better, tying Norwood 1-1. Josh Roach scored the Madoc goal, assisted by Sean Smith and Shawn Bramley.

The Atom E's took down Warkworth 2-0 on Dec. 15 in Warkworth. David Calvert played an absolutely awesome game in net, recording his first shutout. Adam Wood scored our first goal on a beautiful pass from Phil Garner. Our clincher came from Mike Stein on a picture perfect unassisted goal.

Luck was not with the E's on Dec. 17 at home against Frankford, losing to the Huskies 5-2. Frankford posted three unanswered goals in period one. Adam Bailey finally got us on the board in the second with assists from Mike Donnelly and Adam Wood. Early in the third Josh Leaver posted an unassisted goal, but Frankford pounded home another pair to end the game in a win for the visitors.

The Tykes hosted Stirling on the 17th at home, taking down the competition 2-1. It took us until the 34 second mark of the second period to get on the board, with a beautiful goal from John McConnell on a pass from Jarrod Cassidy. Stirling tied the game early in the third, but four minutes later, Brandon Vezina popped in the go ahead goal with assists from Darby Smith and Jarrod Cassidy. Congratulations Tykes!

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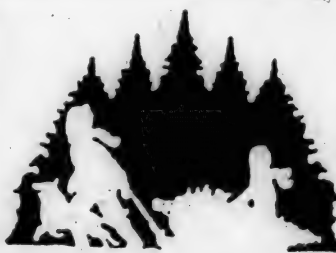
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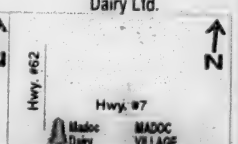
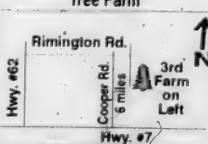
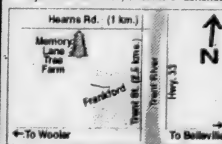
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

GOLLOHER - Patty (nee Maloney) and Gary are overjoyed to announce the arrival of their son, Kyle Robert, on Aug. 13, 1994. Kyle is a beautiful three year old boy who has wrapped our hearts with love. Kyle's proud and excited grandparents are Jim and Nancy Maloney of Marathon and Jerry and Margery Colloher of Norwood. Kyle is welcomed by all his new aunts and uncles and our friends. We would like to thank all our family and friends for their support throughout the years and the very special family that cared for Kyle prior to us knowing him. (51-191)

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BLACK & Brown found pup, last seen West Makoon - Effingham Lake area. Picton tag. Answers to Bruce. Reward. 613-476-4693. (50-272)

CARD OF THANKS

LAWRENSON - I would like to thank everyone for their many enquiries, cards & prayers during my stay in hospital. Special thanks to our friends & neighbours for their unending support & many acts of kindness & to the members of the Norwood Fire Department who answered our call. John Lawson. (51-261)

RENDELL, George - Would like to thank all his friends and neighbours for their help and kindness after the fire. Also, the Disaster Fund, the Legion and Ladies Auxiliary, the Women's Institute. And wish them all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. (51-261)

EMPIRE CHEESE FARMERS' BONSPIEL The organizers and 64 participants of the annual Campbellford Farmers' Bonspiel would like to thank the sponsor - Empire Cheese, and all the local businesses for their generous contributions to our Spiel, December 9, 1994.

THANK YOU to the kind lady who stopped at accident Friday, Dec. 9th at 3:30 p.m. and took me to Campbellford Hospital. Heartfelt thanks. Dorothy. (50-261)

CHAPMAN - Sincere thanks to all who helped celebrate and make our 25th Anniversary such a memorable occasion. Thank you all for the lovely cards, gifts, flowers & messages. To Father McAuley for his special Mass & blessings; to Gerlie & friends, Derek, Tracey, Shaun & Maureen for all their hard work & time spent to make this such a special occasion. We are truly blessed. Bob & Marg Chapman. (51-261)

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A pre-requisite for writing the exam is the successful completion of Ontario's Hunter Safety Training Course. People who hold a valid licence from a jurisdiction outside Ontario or residents who

hold a Hunter Training Course Certificate may attempt the hunting licence exam. Applicants who fail the exam must take the training course before re-applying.

Candidates must be 16 years of age to apply for their licence or take the examination. Residents who are 15 years old may apply provided they have written consent from both parents or a legal guardian.

The required training courses and examinations have produced more skilled, knowledgeable and responsible hunters. Since the program became mandatory for first-time hunters, hunting accidents in Ontario have declined considerably.

Local MNR area and district offices provide information on courses by certified instructors.

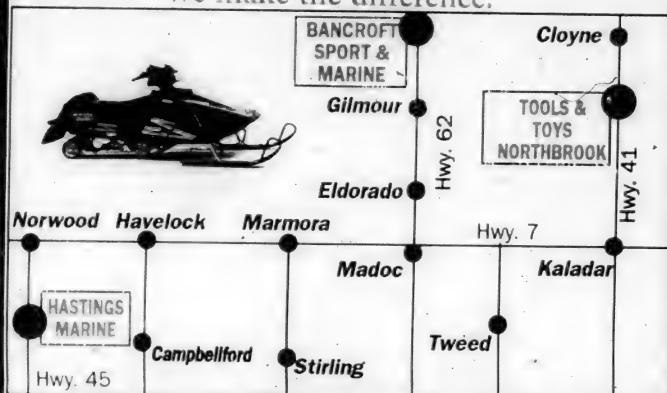
Each course offers at least 15 hours of instruction in hunting ethics, firearms safety, bow hunting, survival, wildlife identification, wildlife management and first aid.

When the course is complete, instructors provide students with hunting licence examination applications which have been signed to verify the applicant's attendance. Hunting licence exams are conducted by MNR staff. The current exam fee is \$9.25 and candidates may apply at any MNR area or district office.

It is recommended that if you are planning on hunting this fall, the best time to register for a course and subsequent examination is now when space is available. The first two tests will be conducted Jan. 12th in Lindsay and Jan. 19th in Cobourg.

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Madoc Township School Variety Show

These Madoc Township Public School students were a few of the many performers in the school's Christmas Variety Show. The event was held last Wednesday afternoon for the students at the school and evening for the parents. See another Christmas Variety Show photo on page 2.

Village receives some credit for blue boxes returning to post offices

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village received some of the credit for the return of blue boxes into the lobbies of Canada post offices.

According to a press release from the Centre and South Hastings Recycling Board the blue boxes were returned to local post office lobbies as of Nov. 28.

The press release also stated

that pressure from advertisers was the reason given by Canada Post for the withdrawal of recycling boxes.

The credit for the reintroduction of blue boxes was given to John Hanson of the Recycling Council of Ontario for his assistance in having the recycling board's concerns made known to senior Canada Post officials.

Murray Workman at MP Christine Stewart's office for his efforts, as well as municipal councils like Madoc Village.

Village council a resolution demanding Canada Post return blue boxes to their lobbies during a regular council in October.

The motion stated that the village would refuse to pick-up post office garbage as of Dec. 1, 1994 if blue boxes were not brought back. The motion also stated that the directive calling for the removal of blues boxes was "deplorable" in this environmental climate.

Frankford Village sent a letter of congratulations to the village for its stand and ultimate success on the issue. It also stated Frankford "heartily" supported the village's efforts.

Village Council appoints committees

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village Council made appointments to various committees of council during its December regular council meeting.

Councillor Gord Crawford will chair the Transportation Committee, which includes roads and sidewalks, winter control, parking and street lighting. He previously chaired the Protection and Development Committee, which will be taken over by new Councillor Jim Bonter. Councillor Bonter's responsibilities will be police, conservation authority inspection and control, licensing, zoning and land use, industrial development. The fire portion of his committee will be handled by the co-chair, as Councillor Bonter is a firefighter and therefore has a conflict of interest.

The Environmental and Health Committee will again be chaired by Councillor Crichton Harrop. The committee is responsible for water system, sewer system, gar-

bage collection, garbage disposal, pollution control, medical services and cemetery. Deputy Reeve Mary Pigden will once again chair the Recreation and Social Services Committee, which is responsible for recreation, arena, library, senior citizens, service clubs, social services and hall park.

As for the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Board, Reeve Tom Deline was appointed to sit as the village's representative for another year. Hans Kuhles was once again appointed to sit on the Public Advisory Board of the waste management board.

Reeve Deline has completed his term as County Warden and in the coming term of County Council he has been appointed to the Planning, Finance and Homes for Aged committees. He will also sit as the County's representative on the Hastings and Prince Edward District Health Council.

Other appointments to boards Continued on page 2



Draw Prize Winner

The new store in Madoc Village, Tumbleweed Connection, located in the IGA plaza, held a draw for a new colour television. The draw was made on Dec. 17 and the winner was Jeannie Laton (left) and along to accept the prize was her daughter Joanne. Co-owner Mike Taylor (right) presented the 20 inch television, last Tuesday at the store.

NOTICE

In order for our staff to enjoy the Holiday Season, all of our offices will be CLOSED the week of December 26 to December 30th, except Head office in Marmora which will be open on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Therefore we will not be publishing a newspaper on January 3rd. Our next issue will be on January 10th.

From all our staff to you
 Have a Happy & Prosperous New Year!

**See Page 7 for more
 Kids At Christmas
 copy.**

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Madoc Township School Variety Show

The Madoc Township School Choir made up of students from Grade 3 up to Grade 6, performed a number of Christmas songs and carols during their performance for fellow students in the afternoon and their parents in the evening.

Blakely - Shaw

Two lives, two hearts joined together in friendship, united for ever in love.

The air was crisp under sunny skies a day every young couple would wish for as they embarked on their journey in life as a married couple Oct. 15, 1994 was such a day as Susan Given Shaw and Peter Gregory Blakely exchanged their wedding vows.

The wedding was conducted by Rev. Margaret Auld at the Trinity United Church in Madoc. The church was tastefully decorated with flowers and arches bedecked in fall finery.

Transportation to the church was provided by Allan Curtis with his 1956 Ford and Kevin Vardy with his 1957 Chevrolet. Susan was accompanied to the church by her mother and father - Cyril and Isabella Shaw.

The attendants were identically dressed in burgundy dresses and entered the church to the music "The Rose", performed by Mrs. Pat Donaldson (family friend) these included Pam Kelly, matron of honour (bride's friend) and sisters Debbie Wilman and Karen

Wilman, Beth Shaw, sister-in-law and Stacie Johnson bride's friend and bridesmaids.

Flower girl and ring bearer for the occasion were Melinda Wilman and Andrew Shaw, niece and nephew of the bride.

Attending the groom wearing black tuxedos and burgundy accessories were Jack Blakely, brother, as best man and as ushers, brothers of the groom Bob Blakely and Roy Blakely and bride's brothers Scott Shaw and Mary Shaw.

Music during the service was provided by Pam and Colin Kelly. Songs were "He had it planned long ago" With God As My Witness" and "Keeper of the Stars" Dan Phillips (family friend).

After signing the register, Peter and Susan were accompanied to the Madoc Township Hall for the reception and dance.

A heart shaped wedding cake was the focal point of the head table and was decorated by the brides great aunt Mrs. Bernice Cassidy. Scott Shaw, bride's brother, acted as the Master of Ceremonies. Flowers for the day were provided by Belleville Wedding Florals.

Susan and Pete are making their new home in Madoc.



Notes from Queensborough Women's Institute

by Erika Gammage

The Dec. 14 meeting of the Queensborough W.I. started in the usual way with "O'Canada", "The Women's Institute Ode" and the "Mary Stewart Collect".

The roll call of "Name an early memory of Christmas" was answered by eight members.

A short business meeting followed. It was decided to make a monetary donation to Helping Hands Food Bank.

The meeting was then turned over to the guest speaker, Mrs.

Nancy Nielsen. Nancy is a Licensed Screener for Irlen Syndrome, or as it is sometimes called, Scotopic Sensitivity Syndrome. It has trouble seeing black letters on a white page. The letters may start moving or jumping off the page, the lines may look like waves or the words may all run together.

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Tea and cake was served as W.I. members listened to Nancy's presentation and watched a short

video. An informative question period followed. Mrs. Nielsen was thanked and presented with a gift.

Thanks also go to the Hostess, Jennifer Bagshaw and to Jean Tokley for the delicious cake.

There will be no meeting in January.

News from the Madoc Catholic Women's League

The Catholic Women's League of Madoc hosted their annual Christmas Pot-Luck supper on the evening of Dec. 5. Mary Taylor the league president welcomed everyone, and Father Joe gave the blessing. A wonderful array of main dishes, salads and desserts provided a truly delicious feast. A number of ladies from the United Church group, who had worked together recently in a joint rummage sale also were able to attend this festive occasion. Numerous

draws were made throughout the evening and many ladies went home with delightful little gifts.

The Queensboro Children "Drama Group" under the direction of Amanda Barry did their rendition of the Christmas Carol. The ladies enjoyed the talent of this little performing group and showed their appreciation by giving them each a stocking full of goodies and a donation towards their Ball Team.

See Midweek for more photos.

Clarification

In a photo that appeared on page one in the Madoc Review on Dec. 20, it omitted the name of Huntingdon Township Reeve Ted Pollock, who also appeared in the photo. The Review regrets the omission.

Village Council appoints committees

Continued from page 1
and committees is as follows:
Arena Board - Deputy-Reeve Mary Pigen, Councillor Crichon Harrop, Kevin McLaughlin.

Swimming Pool Operations - Charles Gordon, Dorothy Burshaw, Nancy Robinson, Deputy-Reeve Mary Pigen.
Landscape - Margaret Watson, Eva O'Riordan, Sue Beals and Deputy-Reeve Mary Pigen.

LACAP - Rob Bonter, Alan Danford, Dave Hinchcliffe, Eva O'Riordan, Harry Todd, Councillor Crichon Harrop.

Moirs - Rivers, Conservation Authority - Harry Brown.

Committee of Adjustment - Burrell Bateman (to Jan. 1996), Presley Nickle (to Jan. 1997), Don Brown (to Jan. 1998).

Council agreed to disband the economic development committee which was formed in 1991, met twice and has not met since.

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Madoc Township Council Minutes

Madoc Township Council held its inaugural meeting last Monday, Dec. 5 at 12 noon. Present were Reeve Gerald Reid, Deputy Reeve Robert Sager, Councillors Graeme Burris, Lynn McCoy, Raeborn Robinson and Road Superintendent Tom Bruce.

The Clerk called the meeting to order at 12 noon. He then in this term of office including planning matters as relates to Bill 163, waste management and finding a landfill site and the restructuring of local municipalities. Members of Council were provided an opportunity to express their ambitions and concerns for the coming term of office.

There were no disclosures of possible conflict of interest.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that the Council approve the minutes of meetings held on Oct. 31 and November as reviewed. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that the Clerk contact Mr. Carl Winterburn to ascertain whether he would continue to represent the Township of Madoc on the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Master Plan Public Advisory Committee. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that Reeve Gerald Reid be appointed as the representative for the Township of Madoc Council on the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Board. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Sager that the correspondence items be received and filed as listed. Carried.

The Road Superintendent attended Council to report on the activities of the Road Department. He advised, as instructed, that the cost of a new front end loader similar to the 1977 John Deere owned by the municipality would be approximately \$125,000 plus applicable taxes. Council discussed several other items with Mr. Bruce before he was given his leave of the meeting.

Mr. Kernel Langman attended Council to discuss the proposals for retrofit of the heating system of the municipal buildings as approved by the Canada/Ontario

Infrastructure Works Program. He provided and outlined the advantages of the proposed system and explained how it would work.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy that Council approve the report of the Chief Building Official for the month of November. Carried.

Mr. Wayne Hagerman attended Council to ask whether Council would assume the private road on his property in Part of Lot 2, Concession 6 running westerly from Concession Road. He advised that the County Planning Department, in spite of their previous comments, would entertain applications for two severances adjacent to this road if, it was maintained by the municipality. Council thanked Mr. Hagerman for his presentation and advised they would consider his request.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that Council advise Mr. Wayne Hagerman that Council cannot assume the private road in Lot 2, Concession 6 running westerly across his property from Concession Road based on the information provided and the decision arising from the Ontario Municipal Board hearing of June 1992 regarding development of this property. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy that the Clerk investigate Development Road 802 to attempt to locate plans and to determine whether there are specific requirements on these plans for works adjacent to property owned by Mr. E. Tobin. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by McCoy that the Madoc Township Recreation meeting minutes be approved as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that the Schedule A on bylaw 915-94 be amended to extend the employ of Mrs. S. Johnson as Custodian/Bar Steward for one year commencing position to the level of the previous Custodian/Bar Steward. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by McCoy that Council approve the minutes of the Madoc Public Library meeting for November as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by McCoy that Council approve the minutes of the meeting of the Madoc and District Recreation Centre Board of November 1994. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that the accounts in the General Voucher he paid in the total amount of \$37,095.48. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Sager that Council approve the November Road Voucher in the total amount of \$20,318.33. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Burris that the Madoc Township Recreation Centre voucher for the month of November be approved in the amount of \$2,444.06. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Burris that Gerald Reid be appointed as the Madoc Township representative on the Moira River Conservation Authority. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that the Clerk place a Christmas greeting in the local newspaper and indicate therein that the office will be

closed from noon on Dec. 23, 1994 until Jan. 3, 1995 and that the next regular meeting of Council will be on Jan. 3, 1995 at 12 noon. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy that turkeys be provided to the staff as a Christmas bonus this year. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that the business tax for Mr. William Robinson be removed for skidding winches since he is no longer in business. Carried.

After some further discussion, Council adjourned at 3:45 p.m.

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Tudor and Cashel Townships Council Minutes

Tudor and Cashel Townships Council held a regular council meeting on Dec. 6.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Stead Cover to adopt the minutes of the previous meeting as circulated.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to receive correspond-

ence arising from previous minutes.

It was moved by Stead Cover and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to provide the Limerick Fire Fighters Association a \$100 donation for the Children's Christmas party for all children up to 10 years old from Limerick. Continued on page 6

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Quinte Crime Stoppers

Quinte Crime Stoppers is asking for your assistance in solving a break, enter and theft that occurred at Cooney Family Farms Limited, located at Lot 12, Concession 6, in Rawdon Township, R.R.1 Stirling.

The Madoc detachment of the OPP report that on Nov. 13, unknown persons smashed a wooden panel in the loading door on the north side, crawled through and opened the door. Once inside it appears the suspects loaded a pickup truck with cases of canned

goods, bags of apples, potatoes and an unknown quantity of tools. Damage and loss as a result of this break and enter is in excess of \$2,800.

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Province grants \$94,000 for model support services in Hastings County

Children with special needs and their families throughout Hastings County will benefit from the amalgamation of four support services, thanks to a \$94,000 grant from the Ministry of Community and Social Services. The funding will support the four agencies with special needs and their families in Hastings County.

MCSS Minister Tony Silipo made the announcement Dec. 19, adding that the project will be known as the Hastings Resource Teacher Program.

In making the announcement, Mr. Silipo said that the agencies will work together to develop a single-access service delivery agency that will serve a greater number of families in Hastings County.

The consolidation of the four existing programs is expected to achieve better service co-ordination by ensuring that a system of

supports to children with special needs and their families is in place in Hastings County," the minister explained. "This will result in a more cost-efficient system of service along with a significant increase in the number of children supported in child care programs, as staff move from a support role in program delivery, to one of consulting with program staff in all child care programs."

The key benefit for the children will be their inclusion in mainstream neighborhood child care programs. For parents, there will be easier access to programs through a single access point, county, and services which support racial, ethnic, cultural, and socio-economic diversity. The model focuses on a family-centred approach to service delivery that enhances the empowerment and enabling capacity.

The agencies involved in the program are the Children's Nurs-

ery Centre, Marmora the Belleville and District Children's Services Committee, North Hastings Children's Services in Bancroft and the Trenton and District Association for Community Living.

Funding for this project is from the ministry's \$6.8 million Community Innovation Fund, established to provide support to groups of community agencies who are testing innovative approaches to restructure social services to make services more effective and efficient. The fund has already provided support to a number of similar projects across the province.

"The ministry and all social service providers must meet the needs of people in the best way possible," Silipo said. "In order to maintain or improve existing services and build new ones, we have to restructure. We have to find new ways of serving the people of Ontario."

Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Townships Council Minutes

The regular meeting of council was held on Nov. 21 with all members present. Reeve Jack Robinson called the meeting to order at 7 p.m.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Godin that the minutes of Nov. 2 be approved as circulated.

Mr. Frank Pinder, Greer Gallows and Associates attended to give an overview of the infrastructure project (parking lot extension and road improvements) to council. He stated that he was satisfied with the work done. They discussed creating a walkway from the parking lot to the main roadway or perhaps installing a small wooden bridge/filled in culvert. Mr. Pinder will send the clerk some ideas. Reeve Robinson thanked Frank Pinder for his attendance.

Council went into bylaws. It was moved by Cooper and seconded by Brough that council give bylaw 9-94 its reading, being a bylaw to establish the first meeting of council after a general election.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Godin that bylaw 9-

94 be given second reading.

It was moved by Brough and seconded by Cooper that council give bylaw 9-94 third and final reading be signed by the Reeve and Clerk and the corporate seal affixed.

Salvation Army - request for financial report - referred to budget Ontario Hydro - amalgamation with Lakeland Hydro.

Local Board Implementation Team - meeting Belleville Nov. 27 Township of Marmora and Lake - recommendations to official plan.

It was moved by Brough and seconded by Stephens that correspondence be received and filed.

It was moved by Brough and seconded by Cooper that the Clerk be authorized to attend a workshop on Cash Treasury Management for Municipalities A.M.C.T.O. Seminar, at a cost of \$133.75, on Dec. 1 in Peterborough.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Cooper that the minutes of the Madoc Public Library, Sept. 13 be received and filed.

It was moved by Cooper and seconded by Godin that a 20 month full service contract be entered into with Upper Canada Office Systems, at a cost of 1.5 cents per copy and \$35 for toner.

It was moved by Godin and seconded by Brough that 20 stacking chairs be purchased for the recreation hall from Barratt Office products, at a cost of \$26.85 per chair.

It was moved by Brough and seconded by Godin that the minutes of the MRCA Oct. 13 be received and filed.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Cooper that the existing speed sign be relocated approximately quarter of a mile west on County Road 20 and reduced from 60 to 50 km/hr. (in Queensborough).

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OPP gets early visit from Santa

Brett Funeral Chapels donate hand-held radar to monitor area speeders

By Rolly Ethier

After a six-month delay, the electronic device has finally arrived in our area ready to strike when speeding motorists least expect.

The much-discussed hand-held radar gun, identified as a need to monitor speeders in the area by the Campbellford detachment of the OPP in the spring, arrived last week as an early Christmas package. Glenn and Betty Brett of the Brett Funeral Chapels of Havelock and Hastings played the Santa Claus role.

Staff Sgt. Ernie Bond of the Campbellford OPP detachment had earlier sought the co-operation of the councils of Campbellford and Seymour Township to fund the purchase of the \$5,000 radar device. However, both councils decided it wasn't a priority in these days of tight monetary restrictions.

When learning of the need for the speed monitoring gun, the Bretts came to the rescue. They supplied the necessary funds to purchase the device as a tangible way of giving something back to the communities that have supported them for the past 25 years.

"The detachment is extremely grateful for this generous donation," noted Staff Sgt. Bond. "It

will be a very useful addition in assisting officers to discourage speeding vehicles and prevent the needless loss of lives or serious injuries on our highways."

Brett Funeral Chapels was established in 1969 and as a tribute to the many hundreds of families served during that quarter of a century the firm thought it was appropriate to support the OPP.

The radar was presented to the Havelock Community Policing Committee through chairman Don Matthews for the exclusive use of the Campbellford detachment. The OPP department here covers the villages of Havelock, Hastings, Warkworth, the town of Campbellford plus the townships of Seymour, Percy, Belmont and a portion of Ashpford.

"We have so thoroughly enjoyed our business relationship in this area and have often considered doing something to show our appreciation to the public," said Mr. Brett. "It occurred to us that by providing this radar to the Campbellford OPP detachment it would be a benefit to everyone in the interests of promoting safer driving."

The gesture, added Mr. Brett, is also a personal token of appreciation for the assistance received from the OPP detachment over the years.



Equipped With Radar Now: The Campbellford OPP detachment's need for a hand-held radar gun to enforce safer driving on area highways has finally been satisfied. The device, donated by Brett Funeral Chapels of Havelock and Hastings, was presented last week. From left: Paul Philp, Community Police Officer for Havelock; Don Matthews, chairman of the Policing Committee for Havelock; Glenn and Betty Brett and Staff Sgt. Ernie Bond of the Campbellford OPP. photo/Rolly Ethier.

Successful Lioness craft show has plenty of prize winners

See below for a complete list

Norwood - Once again, the Norwood Lioness Club managed to attract a large crowd of browsers and vendors to its annual crafts show and sale at the town hall.

As in the past, each vendor donated a prize that was drawn during the afternoon; as well, the Lioness Club held its own series of draws from its display on stage. Below is a complete list of winners and contributors:

Darlene Garvey, a basket arrangement donated by Claudette Baker; **Julie Crook**, a heart tree ornament donated by Mary Beards; **Fred Shackleton**, a Christmas hand towel donated by Marilyn Beattie; **Mary Dunford**, a crocheted card box donated by Joan Brennan; **Diane Arscott**, a wooden doll ornament donated by Judy Chaplin; **C. Graham**, a walnut Christmas bell donated by Ross Cossar; **Mary Ellen Sherwin**, a Christmas wreath donated by Shirley Coughlan; **Wyanne Curry**, Santa earrings donated by Mary Beth Rigby and

Janet Douma; **Hazel Young**, wooden reindeer donated by Ruth Franssen; **Bonnie Haughton**, rabbit air freshener donated by Lorraine Fulton; **Lana McKibbin**, handmade earrings donated by Audrey Harris-Gaunt; **Ferne DeBearamekr**, donated by Margery Golloher; **Brad Walst**, pine cone wreath donated by Gail Gregory; **Tammy MacKenzie**, a wall hanging donated by Mary Henderson; **Doreen Girven**, wall decoration donated by Ruth Hewitt; **Ron Scott**, quilted cushion top donated by Carol James; **Willie Turpin**, Christmas ornament donated by Roberta Janik; **Eileen Girven**, petite point bell donated by Jean Frieden; **Al Hudson**, Podge rabbit donated by Jeanne Kavish; **Judy Hamersma**, Christmas decorations donated by June Keating; **Rob Irving**, Santa boot donated by Carol & Cheryl King; **Jeanne Kavish**, stained glass donated by Bev Mathews; **Marg Heffernan**, angel donated by Marie Lucas; **Vicki Beard**, paper cover stuffed teddy bear donated by Lynda MacKenzie; **Ashley Steenburgh**, keychain donated by Dianne Messacar and

Irene Bloor; **Nancy Begg**, apron donated by Adele Moore; **Betty Dowd**, writing paper donated by Janice Rutherford; **Bruce Davidson**, Christmas bear donated by Cindy Frederick-Smith; **Alison Stone**, tree ornament donated by Harold and Bonnie Snarr; **Verna Lorring**, mittens donated by Cheryl Stark; **Elizabeth Macey**, fresh evergreen centerpiece donated by Jeannine Sullivan and Sheila McNeven; **Margaret Morris**, trinket box donated by Joan Vansfield; **Andrea Wilford**, wooden rabbit box donated by Theo VanWill; **Marg VanWill**, cook donated by Anne Marie Warner; **Tara Archer**, wooden reindeer donated by Audrey Watson; **Barb Walsh**, stuffed Santa donated by Joan Hudson and Brenda Watson; **Deryne Bokkers**, trinket box donated by Cheryl White; **Eileen Vass**, ornaments donated by Debbie Wynne and Shirley Irving; **Jennifer Fissa**, ornaments and scrunchies donated by Marie and Sherry Wynne; and **Wayne Millett**, folk art (candle and tooth

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Council will believe province's transfer freeze when they see it

Laughren's letter good news if it actually happens but treasurer eaves an escape hatch

Norwood - Often suspicious of words issuing from Queen's park, Norwood village council greeted, with some scepticism, a letter from the provincial treasurer assuring municipalities of a freeze on unconditional transfers in 1995-96.

But in the spirit of the season, council accepted the letter and hoped it would turn out to be true.

Mr. Laughren's statement, officially released Dec. 5, says transfer funding to schools, hospitals, colleges, universities and municipalities "will not be further cut next year" and will total \$15 bil-

lion.

"We have taken a unique and measured approach to managing spending," he says in the letter.

"Our approach has brought Ontario's deficit down by more than 30 per cent from two years ago without destroying services, without laying off thousands of workers and without sending a recovering economy a shock it could not absorb," Mr. Laughren maintained.

He says they will be able to maintain funding in 1996-97 "because of the government's careful planning" but adds that "any federal government action would jeopardize the commitment."

"Over the past four years, in decision after decision, the federal government has entrenched

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Madoc Scouts, Cubs and Beavers Meet Santa

The Madoc Scouts, Cub and Beavers held a Christmas party on Dec. 15 at St. Peter's Presbyterian Church hall. The boys sang Christmas carols, and Santa handed out gifts that were brought in by the boys to be given out to each child.

Norwood-Havelock C.W.L. celebrate

Christmas social
 Snow storm spares annual event but Mother Nature sends cold weather

By Marg VanWill

Norwood/Havelock - With a "spirit aglow" feeling on a brisk winter's night, the Norwood/Havelock C.W.L. members celebrated their annual Christmas Social at the home of Valerie Telford on Dec. 12.

The snowstorm having come to its completion by Sunday, clear cold weather greeted the ladies; but not to fear, for inside Val's home was warmth and friendship in abundance.

Father Witold celebrated Mass with our hostess Val Telford taking the Readings. Flora, at the

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Council will believe province's transfer freeze when they see it

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unfairness to Ontario," Mr. Laughren lamented.

He said a unilateral cap on payments for social assistance and underfunding for training and immigration programs and other actions cost Ontario \$8.6 billion in 1994-95.

"Now the federal government has made it clear they intend to cut further into transfers to the provinces. Because of that probability, we can't give our partners the guarantees they deserve on funding for 1996-97."

In his statement, Mr. Laughren also said that funding for social service agencies will stay at current levels for '95-96 and social assistance rates will be unchanged.

"He also outlined a 'new initiative,' already met with some displeasure, to promote long-term

public-sector restructuring.

He says such a strategy is "underscored by the possibility of further shortfalls in federal funding and by the expiry of the Social Contract on March 31, 1996."

The success of the Social Contract in avoiding lay-offs meant the use of the \$300 million Job Security Fund it created has been minimal, he explained.

"We will therefore move resources from the fund to support these new programs that will provide employers and workers with the tools they need to manage change," he said.

Public sector unions have said this announcement is an admission that lay-offs are on the way.

Mr. Laughren says the plan requires each sector set up under

the Social Contract to create a job registry by March 31, 1995. The registries will match laid-off workers with job opportunities in the public sector.

He says the government will also increase funding to retrain workers for new jobs and will provide income and training support for those on the job registries. They will also sponsor "demonstration projects" highlighting workplaces where worker-management co-operation has saved money and maintained services.

"In order to make sure workers are involved in change," Mr. Laughren says, an "organization's access to the training program and to the demonstration projects will depend on restructuring plans that are developed jointly by labour and management."

Access to these programs will also be tied to participation in a sector's job registry, he added.

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Santa Claus Parade Donation

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Grooming Challenge

"The weekly newspaper column for snowmobilers."



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Recently, Ontario has forged ahead of the rest of the international snowmobiling world. Boasting the world's largest trail system and membership, the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) also lead the way in safety, environment, driver training and charity programs.

Ontario snowmobilers are the beneficiaries of this progress: better grooming, improved signage and mapping, more trails, more connections, better accessibility and more reliable winter fun for the entire family.

As Ontario has transformed almost overnight from a disparate series of local trail systems into the world's foremost integrated network, snowmobiling's popularity soared. Today, almost 100 per cent more Ontarians hit the trails than in 1990. Snowmobilers from other provinces and border states are making Ontario their first wintertime vacation choice.

But Ontario snowmobiling may become the victim of its own success. When the new TOP (Trans Ontario Provincial) Trail System comes on stream in 1995, will Ontario be able to wave the world class flag over its trails? Perhaps.

The fly in the ointment may be a shortage of reliable grooming equipment. And without groomers, great trails hit the dust.

The problem is simple. Ontario's phenomenal growth in trail development and participation is in danger of overwhelming

grooming capacity. According to 1994 figures published by the International Association of Snowmobile Administrators, Ontario has only 89 "industrial size" groomers, 94 "medium" units and 152 "small" ones to groom 35,000 kms of trails.

Given that the 152 small units are outdated toys that are fast becoming obsolete in a modern, world class grooming fleet, this leaves the province with 183 groomers, or one per every 191 kilometres.

Compare this to Quebec, whose 391-strong industrial fleet covers 30,000 kms for one unit for 77 kilometres, an almost two and a half times better ratio than Ontario. Add into this equation the facts that half of Ontario's existing units are classified as "medium" whose grooming capability can't compare to larger industrial machines. And that many of this province's fleet are on their last legs, age-wise, requiring prompt replacement.

Now consider that most Ontario snowmobile clubs are already strapped to meet their current payments and cover increased trail operating expenses. In fact, recent figures released by the OFSC indicate that the total annual operating cost for clubs has reached about \$343 per kilometre of trail, almost double what they net each season from selling trail permits. So few clubs have the immediate capacity to fund the huge capital equipment upgrades necessary to bring the Ontario grooming fleet into line with today's rider demand.

Will Ontario fall flat on its face? Unlikely. If the OFSC has its way. The Federation is already talking about a long-term plan to assure that the province's grooming needs are met into the next century. In the last two seasons alone, 86 new industrial groomers have been purchased by clubs. But the plan needs a kick start with new dollars to lever even more units onto the snow fast.

The short-term saviours could be Ontario snowmobilers. In yet another ground-breaking first, the OFSC has launched a member donation program called "The Great Grooming Plan." A direct mail appeal to each OFSC permit holder asks them to step into the breach by making a contribution that will help solve the immediate problem.

Essentially, it's the same as a hospital building fund, asking the users to fund a process from which they will directly benefit. Launched in conjunction with the international snowmobiling community's first snowmobiling calendar, the Great Grooming Plan hopes to raise \$250,000 in 1995.

In return, members receive a full colour calendar both as a reminder of the need and in appreciation of their anticipated support. Contributors qualify for weekly and monthly prize draws and also to purchase additional gift calendars at substantial savings. It's a unique and innovative way for the Ontario snowmobiling community to show its support for organized snowmobiling.

If Ontario snowmobilers are as passionate about their sport as the OFSC predicts, Ontario will be able to raise its flag past half mast this winter. Great trails and great grooming depends on it. To make your donation, call the OFSC. Until next time, happy trails and remember: Sled Smart—Ride Safe, Ride Sober.

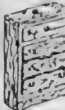
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We Salute

CORRECTION

We wish to draw your attention to the error in our "WRAP IT UP FOR A LOT LESS" FLYER

Page 9 Gameboy System (66-2399-8) does not include earphones.

We wish to draw your attention to the error in our current "BOXING WEEK SALE" FLYER

Page 8 The illustrations for Item #1, Seatback Organizer (37-0079-8) and Item #2, Heavy-Duty Nylon Auto Organizer (37-0090-8) should be transposed.



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Pioneer Club of Cloyne

by: Agnes Gillette

Cloyne: On December 12th, the Pioneer Club of Cloyne held its annual Christmas dinner with a most appetizing menu of turkey, ham, a variety of vegetables, together with all the trimmings that add that special touch to a sum-

ptuous meal. Along with the table decorations of green and red there was a souvenir for each guest. The meal was prepared by Betty Pearce and assisted by Helen Glen.

After dinner there was some really great entertainment with Bruce Osborne on the violin, Anne

Richmond on the piano and Glen Moore with his guitar. Bruce Osborne is one of the regular players for "Old-Time Fiddlers" night which is held once a month at the Flinton Recreational Hall and both Anne and Glen are well known for their expertise on piano and guitar.

The trio played steadily through a variety of unlimited of carols and old time favourites all of which were enjoyed by the guests who joined in the singing of carols adding to the festive mood.

However, there was also a sad note: one of the Pioneer Club members was missing, Jim Wallace, who passed away so recently was missed by all.

Jim and his wife Irene, who is President of the Pioneers, both of whom worked so faithfully in helping in the organization of the Pioneers and whose interest in the club never wavered through the days, good and not so good, who remained so cheerful and interested in everything and everybody connected with the Pioneers. The sincere sympathy of all who knew Jim goes out to his wife Irene.

Norwood-Havelock C.W.L.

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piano, led the ladies in Advent and Christmas songs during the Mass.

Prayer intentions for the Church and World leaders, the community and the parish families, including the sick, were offered during the Mass.

Following the Mass, a lovely pot luck supper was enjoyed by all during which special Christmas greeting cards with personalized messages were signed out for Anne Crowley to be delivered to her at the Kingston Hospital.

President Marg VanWill reported that Jan English was planning to attend a ten-day world youth conference in Manila, Philippines leaving January 6. A letter from Jan was read giving some details of the conference and in particular the planned personal conference with Pope John Paul II.

Jan felt confident that ideas gathered from this conference would benefit both herself and our parish.

To Father Witold, a cheque was given for the *Norwood/Asphodel Renovation Fund*. This cheque was the result of the successful Bazaar ticket sales and the Royal Fund campaign.

Also to Father Witold, was given a personal cheque as a Christmas gift from the ladies of the League.

And then from under the beautifully-adorned Christmas tree arrive "Evan the Elf" to present a Christmas package to each person. Sharing these gifts and visiting with each other was the final touch for the wonderful evening.

President Marg thanked Val for hosting our Social and providing her home for our gathering; for Father Witold for celebrating the Mass with us and for the ladies who let the Spirit of Christmas flow from their hearts to be shared with others during the evening's celebrations.

And so the end came for another Christmas Social but within each person leaving was the renewal of the Spirit of Christmas - that of warmth and wonder that would flow to others and be the agent for "Peace on Earth."

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Photos By Rolly Ethier



Santa Claus big hit at Beehive Day Care





Getting In That Christmas Spirit

Students in Mrs. Gough's Grade 8 class at Madoc Public School were helping the Senior and Junior Kindergarten classes to create gingerbread houses, angel decorations and Christmas hands on Dec. 14.

Township office ransacked

During the week of Dec. 16-21 Madoc OPP officers responded to 55 general occurrences and investigated eight motor vehicle accidents.

On Dec. 16 at approximately 9 a.m. a break and enter was discovered at the Marmora and Lake Township office located at RR2 Marmora. A suspect entered the building ransacked the office area as well as attempting to gain access to the safe. The investigation is continuing.

Sometime during the past week someone entered a cottage on Jordan Lake in Tudor Township. A cottage and a shed were entered and stolen was a 1990 Polaris snow machine, a ski boogie, an ice auger, a battery charger and several gas cans. Total value of the theft was estimated at approximately \$4,500.

On Saturday night, Dec. 17 a R.I.D.E. check was conducted in Tweed as a result of village council being able to obtain funding

from a Municipal RIDE grant. This enabled four off-duty police officers to be hired to work on a paid duty basis. Approximately 50 vehicles were checked with the following results: 12-hour suspensions - 3 impaired charges - 2 liquor charges - 2. Charged with driving with blood alcohol level over .08 per cent were Lydia J. Veerman, 30, of RRI Thomasburg and Wendy Boomhour, 27, of Tweed. Both are to appear in court on Jan. 26.



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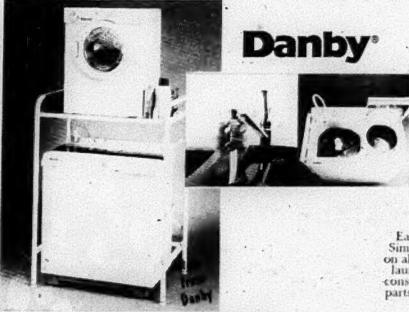
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EASY TERMS

Tudor and Cashel Townships Council Minutes

Continued from page 3

Tudor and Cashel and Lake Townships. The party will be held on the 17th of December at the Limerick Community Centre between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Stead Covert to reply to the owners of Lot 21 in the 3rd Concession of Cashel Township that Council consider the portion of roadway to their property to be seasonally maintained and that the snow is not cleared by the roads department. Sand will be made available at the top of the hills for application by those using the road.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to enter into bylaws.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Stead Covert to adopt bylaws 12-94, being a bylaw to assume Part of plan 21R 5563 of the Township of Tudor as a common and public highway 13-94, being a bylaw 14-94 and 15-94 being bylaws convey property to the Township from Wim and Marcella McMurray and from the Township to Wim and Marcella McMurray.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Glenn Cooney to resume general business.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Glenn Cooney to reply to Marie Whitmaker regarding the sanding of the Pine Ridge Road; that the snow plow and sander will continue the sand-

ing on to the bus turnaround on every occasion that sanding is required and with respect to the snow fencing not being installed this year; the fencing is not being put in place in order to evaluate the need and that the suggestion for guard rails on the Westemkoon Lake road opposite the intersection of the Pine Ridge road will be investigated.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Glenn Cooney to appoint Stead Covert to sit on the Morra River Conservation Authority and Gerald Phillips to sit on the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority. Both appointments will run consecutive with Council term.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Glenn Cooney

to appoint Bruce Poulain, Wanda Donaldson, Margaret Davidson, Donna Peters, Joe VanBeers, Scott Harvey and Glenn Cooney to form the Tudor and Cashel Township Recreation Committee for 1995.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Glenn Cooney to petition M.T.O. for subsidy to the end of December.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to pay December vouchers on the signature of the Reeve, and to pay vouchers no. 11 for Jobs Ontario, roads and general expense.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to rescind the resolution of June 94 for the purchase of

a steamer and to approve the purchase of the steamer in 1995.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Glenn Cooney to notify the dump site super concerning internal policy.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Glenn Cooney to adjourn to meet Jan. 3, 1995.

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Kids At Christmas

Diary of Santa Claus

Dear Diary:

I've had a pretty good year so far.

The elves are almost done making all the toys for the little girls and boys.

I hope it doesn't storm this year, but if it does I've always got Rudolph.

Mrs. Claus is almost done making my new suit, because I've gained 10 pounds since last year!

Talk to you soon!
Love Santa Claus

Dear Diary:

It's been a while since I've talked to you.

Christmas is coming!

Dancer is pretty sick. If he doesn't come through I'll have to take Rudolph.

Well here comes Mrs. Claus with my supper.

Gotta go!
Love Santa Claus

Dear Diary:

Ho Ho Ho...How are you doing diary?

It's only five days away the elves are not working fast enough!!

I know that because Mrs. Claus is helping them!

Mrs. Claus has been working pretty hard! She is done making my suit, and it looks great on me.

Dancer is feeling a lot better. I hope the elves get done with the toys in time!

Bye-Bye
Love Santa Claus

Dear Diary:

I've got great news the elves are done making the toys and Dancer has fully recovered!

There's just one thing...the last time I tried on my suit, it sort of ripped! Mrs. Claus had to sew it, but it was no big deal. Well, I'd better go get some sleep tomorrow is Christmas Eve!

Bye,
Love Santa Claus

Dear Diary:

Everything is going great. I'm just headed for the United States

and I've got five minutes to write while the elves take charge of the sleigh....

(Yelling from Santa)

Oh no, I've dropped my diary. Oh well, can't get it now.

(Christmas Day)

"Hey, Jesse look what I found," said a little kid walking in the snow.

"What is it?" asked Jesse.

"...Looks like someone's diary."

The End.

Katherine Berkers
Madoc Public School
Grade 7

Christmas

It's Christmas Eve! I'm in my room laying in my bed with my pillow over my head. I can't get to sleep because I can't stop thinking about Christmas in the morning. It's 10 p.m. now and I finally have gotten to sleep. Now it's 6 in the morning and I have woken up so I creep downstairs with a smile on my face. I have opened my presents now. So me and my family are in the car off to see some more of my family. Now Christmas is over and we've had so much fun. Now I have to say "Bye" because my story is over. The End.

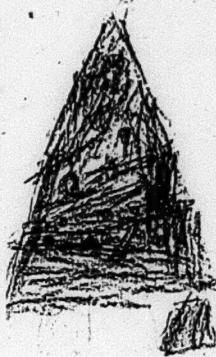
Jamie Donovan
Madoc Township School
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The Year The Elves Went On Strike

One year just before Christmas, when everything was almost ready just out of nowhere, the elves went on strike. Let's start from the beginning when it was only two months away from Christmas. It was October 24 and the Elves were working extra hard because they wanted to get the toys ready for Christmas and they wanted to get the rest of the night off. The elves had to do a lot of things before Christmas. They had to get the reindeer ready, get the toys ready, get Santa's outfit dry cleaned, get the sleigh polished, and get some new bags to put the toys in. By that time if they were

finished all that they had to have a vote to see who was going with Santa to help him with the gifts. They were getting really mad by that time so they had a vote themselves. Everyone said they wanted to go on strike, so they did when Santa found out he begged them to come back. But they said, "No". The thing the elves wanted to have was one month without making any toys after Santa and the elves agreed on it everything was normal.

Becy Stire
Madoc Township School
Grade 4



Here is a Christmas tree.

Matthew Dunkley
Madoc Township School
Junior Kindergarten

What Is Christmas?

Christmas is the birth of Jesus. A time to love and care. To gather with the ones you love to celebrate and share.

Christmas is a time of giving and not expecting to receive. A time to thank the Lord for things like being there to help us believe.

Christmas is a Christmas tree with bright and colorful lights. And being with a loving family watching beautiful Christmas lights.

Christmas is smiling faces when the children see their toys. The man called Santa Claus is the reason for their joys.

Christmas is good food and lots of yummy, yummy sweets. And getting really spoiled with all granny's little treats.

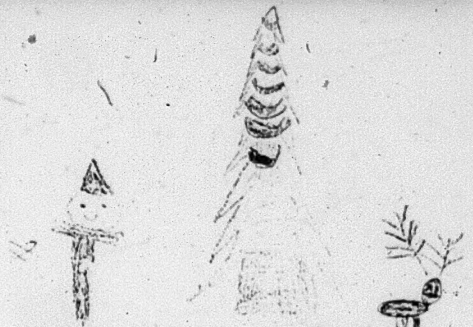
But really, Christmas is special so make sure you never forget! It will probably stay in your mind all the time at least that is "I bet".

Alisha Ferguson
Madoc Public School
Grade 7

The Christmas with Only Socks

One day Santa was sitting on his chair reading all the letters. Everyone wanted socks. Santa could tell it was going to be a busy Christmas so he went on working and everyone had a happy Christmas.

Dale Lowe
Madoc Public School
Grade 2



Santa is bringing presents. Rudolph is waiting for Santa.

On December 24th

On December 24th a poor family looks in the window at family putting up their stockings.

But some families are sitting outside watching the snow fall. With no Christmas tree no presents. A family of five sits on the street while they watch other families turn off their light and go to sleep.

For this family of five has no home. All they have is each other. So when you open your presents and pull your toys out of your stocking, remember those who have no stockings or presents. They hardly have warmth. So please on December...Remember.

Adam Wilkins
Madoc Public School
Grade 7

Santa Gets Stuck

It was Christmas Eve and all the children were very excited. Jan and Billy had left some milk and cookies out for Santa. Jan and Billy started getting ready for bed when they heard something. It was Santa. He was stuck in the chimney. Jan asked, "Should we leave Santa there?" "Yes," said Billy.

In the morning, Santa was gone. Jan and Billy just looked at each other. The End

Jenny Baumhour
Madoc Public School
Grade 2

CHRISTMAS

C is for Christmas
H is for Holly
R is for Reindeer
I is for Icicles
S is for Santa
T is for Tree
M is for Merry

Laura Holmes
Madoc Township School
Senior Kindergarten

A is for Angels
S is for Sleigh

Charlene Woodcock
Madoc Public School
Grade 3

Santa Claus

Once upon a time there was a little house in the North Pole. Santa was the one who lived there. It was almost Christmas night. But some kids didn't believe Santa. The next morning was the night that Santa came. Now it was night. Santa went from house to house. Some kids didn't get any presents. It was morning. Kids ran to the Christmas tree. They ripped open their presents. Some kids got what they wanted. All the kids had lots of fun.

Jamie Duguid
Madoc Public School
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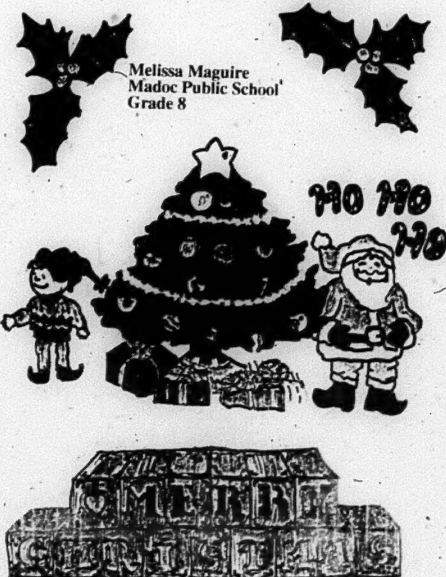


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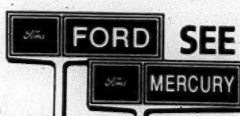
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